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HONG KONG, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1948.

# EFFORT TO HALT INFLATIO Shanghai Economic Police Raid

# Blackmarketeers, Hoarders 'FRIGHTENING' DEPRECIATION

nouncement that it has recaptur-

Four Measures

all trade guilds dealing

(3) The City Government,

Bank, the Police

the business Department of the

Bureau and the Central Trust

will"Jointly investigate"the bills

and notes clearing house to see

If there have been any specula-

(4) Fifty thousand bales of

various cotton mills to case the

Mayor Wu reported that; the

Municipal authorities had begun

-(1-100th-of a picul)--at-the spe-

Chiang In

Chengchow

Honan, 40 miles west.

which he almost lost.

Shanghal, June 27.

According to pro-Government police and military.-Reuter,

will be distributed

tive activities.

present shortage.

Shanghai, June 27. This inflation-ridden city's 48-hour wild buying abated today as the economic police carried out widespread raids on suspected foreign currency blackmarketeers and commodity hoarders in a

belated effort to check the runaway prices. Mayor K. C. Wu said it was "frightening" the way the inflated Chinese currency lost 50 per cent

of its purchasing power in two days. The Mayor met with top military police and bank officials, and announced emergency measures To weed out speculators who, he said, will get no mercy.

The measures gave the per month to 32 per cent. commodity guilds three days | The police, searching warehouses for signs of hoarding. to report the names of all were keeping the closest watch purchasers since June 15. on commodity markets, They demanded exhaustive | With the Government's and data on Shanghai's existing ed Kaifeng and with rumourstocks and on all transactions mongering dying down, in goods and securities. hoped that the latest of China's

For the first time in four days, periodical inflationary runaway featured by the most spectacular spurts may be ending .- United spiralling of prices thangen bus, Press and Reuter. yet known, shopings remained unchanged until closing time.

During that period, retailers in many instances performed mathematical wonders in trying to catch up with the economic dollar, which inse a few hundred thousand dollars every few hours.

Sunday leisure shoppers were every-day necessities, such as today assessing the full impact of rice, cotton, cereals, edible oils the chaotic situation. A pair of and sugar, will be required to Chinese-made shoes, which 10 submit a report giving full dedays ago cost only about \$7, miltails about their stock's and lion, are now priced at \$50 million: a packet of eigarettes—say as to determine whether there Lucky Strike-now cost \$800,000. had been any hoarding. while British eighrettes—preferred among the Chinese well-to-do-say Craven A or State Express—cost well over a million dollars.

### 200 Per Cent Up

Against the compelling background of the average whitecollar salary of \$70 million (for May) the dizzy proportion of the inflation is now almost too easily aponrent,

their policy—of restricting sales since replacement is said to be cating up profits. On the whole, the prices demanded today in many lines

Many shops are continuing

were more than: 200 per cent above those quoted a fortnight from yesterday to dump 6,000 piculs of rice into the market

In the meantime, transactions daily to meet the needs of the the foodstuffs markets, includlocal residents and each person ing rice, flour, cereal and edible possessing a ration coupon will oil, has been suspended by order be entitled to purchase one shun of the Municipal authorities pending further instructions.

Local bankers today estimated conservatively that the purchasing power of the Chinese currency has been whittled down by 50 to 60 per cent as a result of the unprecedented price spuris of the pust two days.

### Smuggling

### Profitable |

In Nanking, the Control Yuan threw out a resolution for the despatch of a six-man commission to investigate the economic situation in Shanghai and, instead. asked the Executive Yuan to give an immediate reply to its oarlier questionnaire inquirink of the steps the Government intended to take to control the price situa-

Legitimate exporters complained that less scrupulous competi- entered Kaifeng at 4 p.m. yesterreports, the main Nationalist force tors were taking advantage of the day and helped the vanguards to ballooning black market ex-change quotations on the U.S. Three hundreds Reds were claimdollar to snruggle goods out of the ed to have been captured.

As the difference between portedly still fighting rearguard FOT logal and illegal rates is wider than ever, even costly roundshout amuggling became profitable, they said, However, the "black" interest rates dropped from 85 per cent

Page Beven - Blookade. Page Twelve . .

Test Progress.

Light Orchestra Entertains. Topel area, allowing the Red the Canon Law saying the China Flood Damage. Planes To Beat Berlin China; 2. to paralyze communica- "thwarted the Church in exercis-

vehicles.

### Plea For Foreign Interests

Nanking, June 27. well-known Shanghai lawyer, Kiang Yi-ping, today made a strong plea before the Legislative Yuan Committee for the exemption of foreign owned property from the proposed property tax.

Kinng, who is among opponents of legislator Liu Pu-tung's property tax bill, charged that the proposed collection of property tax is one of the main causes of Reporting to the City Coun- the current price fluctuation benimbleness of the American cil vesterday evening. Mayor cause many rich men are divert-K. C. Wu said the Municipal ing their investments to gold and authorities decided; (1) That foreign currency.

> The Legislative Yuan Committee is expected to complete examinution of Liu Pu-tung's "sonk the rich" bill today. The bill probably will be presented to the Legislative Yuan to take up for the second reading on Tuestransactions since June 15, so day.

> Klung told the committee that taxing foreign property is a viola-(2) Goods stored in godowns tion of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's and warehouses will be checked principles of encouraging foreign to find out whether there are any investment in China's reconstruccommodities "stored by private tion."

American-owned Standard Oil Company will follow either of two courses when called upon to pay property tax

It will either refuse to pay and request Washington to take up the matter diplomatically with the Chinese Government, or pay the tax and cease supplying gasoline to Chinese markets because the tax would be crippling to the Company.—United Press.

### Malaya Terrorists Killed

Singapore, June 27. cial price\_of\_CN\$100,000.—Reuter.-Brifish -police-and-Gurkhas today killed two terrorists and arrested two others when they surprised a gang of terrorists inside a house at Bamfu, 16 miles east of Johore Bahru. A fifth terrorist escaped into the jungle. leaving a trail of blood behind him. Police and inilitary had been searching the President Chiang Kai-shek area as part of the general drive ( arrived in Chengchow yester- in Malaya against the wave of directing Nationalist mopping- "leftwing extremists." up operations centering on The gangsters, taken by sur-

Kaifeng, provincial capital of prise, slummed the door and Terrorists killed nine people in The Generalisalmo arrived in 24 hours yesterday—one of the Chengchow after concluding his bloodiest days yet in the wave of peace may be preserved, but in Munich 10 years ago. northwest military conference. He | violence sweeping the Federation. | we should by now have learnis believed to have sparked the Penang's Police chief, Mr. W.C. od that there is no saftey in a firm and resolute course will counter-offensive on Kaifeng Haines, received a letter threaten- yielding to dictators, whether ing him with death and calling

# Unastisement

action outside Kaifeng to cover the flight of supplies-laden trucks Budapest, June 26. and carts. The Nationalist Air Force is bombing and strating the believe excommunication. is kn- tain he would not have said that minent for Catholic members of without having made sure that A Pelping, Chinese dispatch, Parliament who voted for nation- the United States were equally quoting a Chinese Communist alisation of Hungary's schools. prisoner, said the Red offensive in The official Catholic, Press enstern Honan is designed . 1. Agency Magyar Courler published to open the gates for Manchurlan a statement by Hungarian Catho-Communist troops to enter the lie bishops quoting a passage of forces at present stationed there Church can excommunicate those to reinforce the Communist action who have "passed a law against in the northern parts of Central the liberty of the Church! or tions between Peiping and the ing her rights, including the Inner Mongollan provinces of right of maintaining schools." Jehol and Sulyuan.—United Press. Associated Press.

measure-which Mayor K.C.

Wu recently raised as a

possibility-would\_be\_design-

ed to curb Shanghal's price

Five men walked into the

premises of the Tin Pui import

and export company at 80

Connaught Road Central yes-

terday morning and held up

While, three of the robbers

menaced the owners and staff

with revolvers, the others ran-

sacked drawers and cash boxes.

escaping with HIC\$3,000 and sov-

eral hundred United States dol-

police last-night were in pursuit

lars in clish.

of the criminals,

the occupants at pistol point.

Increases .- United Press.

Company

Robbed

British Colony.

THE DANISH passenger vessel "Kjoebenhavn" struck a mine at Kattegat while most of her 400 passengers were sleeping and sank within ten minutes, while on her way from Copenhagen to Aalberg on June 11. In the picture a mother and her child who survived leaves the rescue ship as another survivor weeps on the gangplank rall,-AP Photo.

### FOREIGN PLANS DRAFTED

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# CHINA TO ADOPT MILD PROTECTIVE POLICY

Nanking, June 27. The Chinese Government has drafted a new set of foreign trade plans designed to encourage exports and, at the same time, secure the necessary imports without hindering the development of domestic industries, it was learned today.

Under the new plans, full advantage will be taken of the reduced tariffs in force in various countries in accordance with the international customs agreement and appropriate measures will be taken for the control of foreign exchange to boost Chinese exports.

protective policy will be adopt. A closer contact with those that for 10 days. ed and a revision will be made have already been assigned. in the customs tariffs, based on the needs of economic deforeign trade plans:

velopment. Encouragement will be given to imports of machine parts, industrial equipment and the necessary materials which are unobtainable locally.

In furthering the development of its foreign trade, the Chineso Government also expects to delegate additional commercial attaches to Great Britain, Canada, Australia, the United States and

Butchers

Complain

strike has chopped individual

meat rations to a size which

The—National Federation

from other lands remained un-

The Federation said it had

been informed that next week's

meat ration will consist of "any-

thing up to sixpence worth of

carcass meat" and the balance in

corned beef up to a total of 1/-

"The Federation wishes to

point out-that the Ministry's de-

cision will place a heavy burden

on butchers' shoulders in having

to cut such a minute fresh ment

ration, but the best will be done

in the national interest," the

loaded at the city wharves.

London, June 26.

WORST 50 YEARS

board from a yatht.

Arrivals from Swatow over the week-end told the "China Mail" yesterday that the flood in the Swatow area recently was the worst in the last 50. years. More than 1,500 acres As regard imports, a mild other countries, besides securing of farmland were inundated

> Homeless formers and their ling if the provisions in the new families were estimated between 1.—Agreements will be sought cludes the surrounding districts with various countries with a near the banks of the Han River, view to extending the scope of | Private messages from Foothow the barter trade. Individual yesterday said that of the protraders will be encouraged to vince's 69 counties, 50 were contract trade transactions on the inffected by the overflow of the Min, Kiulung and Ting rivers. 2.- The Government will ex- An estimated 10,000 people have

tend full assistance to exporters been rendered homeless. During the last few days, Fooichow, has put on the appearance ing financial payment, transportaof a large-scale laundry district. With the sun shining brilliantly in cloudless skies, householders hung out their washing, together with flood-soaked clothes, sodden furniture and a variety of household articles. 4.—Improvement will be made

In addition, shops took up vacant plots in and outside the make Chinese products generally city to dry goods which had been under water for several days.

### **Passports** For Colony? Shanghal, June 27.

The China Press reported Nanking, June 27. today that informed sources telleve that China may try The Manchurian Communists, moving into China to curb funds flight to Hong Kong by requiring passports for Chinese travelling to the into a major station, Changli. The paper said such 'a

> Piao's two armies. which breached the Great Wall, car-30 miles of Tientsin.

Three railway bridges coal mining centre, were Proper.-United Press. dynamited. All rail traffic north from Tientsin was halted. Communists, flinging frontal\_attacks\_\_ogainst\_government positions along the Nationalist rail line with Manchuria, stormed into Changli, 20 miles south-east of the supply port of

Reports said the last radio message from the Changli commander was received in Tientsin at 10 a.m. yesterday morning, asking for reinforcements. Since message the Chinese Nationalist headquarters lost radio contact

with the garrison. Government troops north from Luanping, 25 miles Under Inspector Cashman, the west of Changli, recaptured two small stations-Chukechuang and Meat Traders issued a worry-

#### be earmarked for export, to be handled directly by Governmenteperated trading agencies. in quality, standards and packing of export cargoes to acceptable in foreign markets. -Reuter-AAP.

Proper, today cut the vital Peiping-Mukden railway inside the Great Wall and smashed

Reports reaching Nanking The incursion of the Mantoday said that Communist churian Communists was believed Manchurian commander Lin to have increased the danger of the government position in the Manchurian sallent running from the Great Wall Pass of Shanhairied their offensive to within kwan to Mukden.

driving they may not be able to gut. fraught statement as several re-

### "ANDRE LEBON" ARRIVES, SAILS

The French liner Andre Lebon" arrived from Shanghai yesterday after being detained there 15 days following the alleged discovery of a quantity of opium on board.

The following is a general out

busis of the agreements signed,

and importers in matters concern-

ducts of different categories will

ion and-production technique.

3.—Large quantitles of

Her chief engineer and assistant engineer are still detained by Chinese authorities in Shanghar in connection with the alleged contraband.

During the ship's detention the crew were not allowed to land they go back to work tobut the 177 passengers on board morrow. were permitted ashore.

ling conditions" in Shanghai. British butchers complained things are so expensive," they tonight that the London dock | declared. "Hong Kong is definitely far cleaner and better."

San Francisco, June 26. Morris E. Crain, will arrive next duty. 1,941 Americans who died in the from the Argentine and meat ed Press,

# Deakin's **Promise**

Arthur Deakin, General It was also feered that it would The 18,000-ton vessel sailed for Secretary of the Transport be- likely prove of great importance Marseilles via Saigon last night and General Workers Union tween Tientsin and Tangshan, to the course of fighting in China with approximately 840 passent today promised strikers in London's dock strike that he would immediately open discussion with the Dock Labour Board on possible revision of the\_disciplinary\_\_clauses\_\_o their working agreement if

> Urging workers to go back to..... Passengers who arrived here work, he said: "I say that the yesterday spoke of the "disgust- time has come to call it a day, to get back to your Jobr temorrow "The place is so dirty and morning and to allow us to handle this problem in the best way we possibly can."

. Meanwhile unconfirmed reports said approximately 15,000 members of the three armed ser-The Army Transport, Sergeant vices are standing by for dock

Monday with the remains of . The Sunday Graphic estimated the two-week wildcat second world war in the Philip- strike cost up to £1,000,000 frigerator ships louded with beef pines and New Guinea. Associate worth of export goods to be held un.--United Press.

### Berlin A Parallel Of Munich Crisis

Luton, June 26. day by air and continued murders officially ascribed to Winston Churchill said today that the Berlin crisis raises issues as grave as those at stake at Munich 10 years ago, and that even a firm course may not prevent war.

"It is our heart's desire that as those we know were stake statement said.—United Press. Nuzi or Communist," for a trial of strength with the

Churchill declared. At a Conservative Party rally, with resolution to "stay in Ber- sociated Press.

"Last month, on May 14, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said in Parliament, 'We are in Berlin as of right. It is our in-Well informed circles said they tention to stay there.' It is cerresolved.

Best Course ..

"On the other hand, there is no doubt that the Communist government of Russia has made up its mind to drive us and the Railway authorities in Canton Wind Direction... 88% Calm France and all the other Allies to give her a free trip back to the Wind Force ... 8 0 knots. out, and turn the Russian zone Colony. in Germany Into one of the "Russia raises issues as grave official,

"I cannot guarantee that even ward off the dangers which now threaten us. But I am sure that such a course is not merely the best, but the only chance of preventing a third war in which the Minister most fearful agencies of destrucpledged Conservative support to tion yet known by men will be in E China. Pressure is relatively high the Labour Government if it acts used to the fullest extent."-As- over the Pacific E of Japan with a ridge

#### KIDNAPPED GIRL ESCAPES

A 11-yenr-old Chinese girl, Slu Rainfall: 14.1 mm. = 44 fm. Total since Ah-mul, reported to have been kidnapped from Hong Kong and sold to a family in Canton, returned to the Colony by the 7.20 p.m train on Saturday. According to: the girl, she

managed to escape and persuaded Rel. Humidity .... 98. the Railway authorities in Canton Dew Point ..... 16

Shallow depressions centred over SW China and the Yellow Bea are separated by a weak ridge of high pressure coverextending to the Philippines and linking with an area of relatively high pressure over and to the 8 of Borneo. Today's Porecasts-Light or moderate B winds. Occasional, showers chiefly during night and morning, Fair periods. Yeslerday's Weathert-Maximum : '85.0 der. Fah. Minimum: 79.8 deg. Fah. Sunshiner 1.4 hours."

/ Jan. 1-678.1 mm. := \$4.68 ins. es sealmat an average of 918.8 max. == \$6,15 fns.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

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## PALESTINE WORRY ABOUT FUTURE

Americans Leave

But the war against the

Arabs seems much further

away in Tel Aviv than in Jeru-

salem, where the feeling that

the Arabs are only a stone's

Yesterday, 120 American citizens, stranded in Jerusalem

during the siege, were taken to

The United States liner Marine

Carp (12,420 tons) will take

them to America. Most of them

were Jews but there were also

a few Arabs. They travelled in

three Jewish buses along the

Israel Divided?

American Consulate-General.

∫completely.

armed escorts.

control.—Reuter.

throw away never recedes

Jorusalem, June 21. With half Palestine's four weeks truce over, Jerusalem's mood was today rather pessimistic. The most important question was "will the fight reopen on July 9?."

This consideration-overshadowed-all-worries-about food, water and electricity, since the resumption of fighting here would end the slight relaxation from the emergency conditions at present noticeable in Jerusalem.

Lorry-loads of food and tion during the past few days reaching Jeru- has centred around the differences salem daily under the super- among the various Jewish facof the United Nations Although the food situation is still for from normal, the people are now eating fresh vegetables, fruit and poultry for the first time for more than two months. These are being distributed in the

Fuel has been delivered for the power station but there are no signs that private dwellings will receive electricity even for only, an hour or two every few days. The tension in Jerusalem contrusted greatly with the comparative calm among the people of Tel Aviv, whose pre-occupa-

### Luzon Piracy

Manita. June 26. Two fast-sailing vintas (native craft) bent on piracy swooped into one of the small islands that dot the Sulu Sea last week, according to a Con-. stabulary report, quoted in the Manila Bulletin.

Twenty more pirates, said the report, raked a house in Day Datu with small arms fire, killed two of the occupants and wounded three others.

The raiders then ransacked the house and escaped with their beety.—Router.

# Berlin Situation

Washington, June 26. Authoritative sources disclosed today that the American attitude toward the Soviet-efforts-to-isolate Berlin is under top level review. The authorities said the situation is "explosive and grave" but they doubted that the Russians are prepared to use

sures to strengthen the position manner. of American military forces in

But it was learned that Government departments are in almost in the finale. constant communications General Lucius D. Clay, Ameri- times, the other instruments. can military commander in Germany, and American officials in London and Paris.

shall is being kept informed of his castanets and bells like a pro- Regt. band, and bandmaster of Hospital where he has been undergoing a weeklong routine phy- brought the house down with be anything else but good, sical, examination.

vities in Berlin directly to Mos- by). cow through diplomatic channels. Officials said that the present situation in Berlin, if further

aggravated by the Russians. could become "grave." of the Western Powers "more untenable and difficult" in Berlin.

It was recalled that the Russians undertook similar measures several months ago but gave up. One reliable informant said the situation undoubtedly would become "explosive" if the Russians try to force the Western Powers out "in clear violation of the existing Four Power agreements."-United Press.

Interest coupons due on July. -1948, in-respect of the Hong Kong Dollar Loan (1934 and 1940 Loan issues) and 31/4 per cent Rehabilitation Dollar Loan 1973/1978 will be poid at the Hend Office of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation or at the office of the Chartered Bank of India, Australian 1847, it was learned.

morning, a Chinese woman, Lam junction with Gloucester Road. She was rescued and sent to



PAYMENT FOR ALL TIEMS USED.

### Vice-President In Peiping

Shanghal, June 27. General—Li. Taung-jen,—the-Vice-President, arrived in Pelping yesterday, afternoon an his first visit to North China since his selection, at the end of March.

He told reporters that he Intended to study the North China military and administrative situation at first band preparatory to making recommendations to President Chiang Kai-shek for a general improvement.—Reuter.

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# Complaints Halfa under the auspices of the

San Francisco, June 26. Complaints were lodged tomuch-disputed Tel Aviv highway, accompanied by the Ameri-I day with the Credentials Comcan Consulate car, flying the mittee of the International United States flag, but without Labour Organisation against the seating of labour delegations from India, Cuba. Ar-A Router Prague report said gentina, France, Greece, similar to the United States that Mr. Samuel Mikunis. Gen - Mexico. Peru and Uruguay.

eral Secretary of the Israell Most of the protests were bas-Communist Party, in an inter- ed on the grounds that the deleagency correspondent today, their countries and not legally publicans will be in power." declared that "dissatisfaction elected to serve as ILO delegates.

Force Ouvrier. They could not understand; he | Four separate complaints were with the Far East. the Government, he added, for Polish workers' delegate of the Door were laid. not demanding that Soviet ob- Frantisek Vavcick workers, servers be invited to Palestine to delegate from Czechoslovakia and take part in the four-weeks' truce by the French Communist-led CGT.—United Press.

### LIGHT ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINS KCC

The large number of members and friends of the Kowloon Cricket Club who attended the Hong said that Dewey Lavours the Kong Light Orchestra's third public appearance on Saturday night gave Conductor Bill Apps as well as to stabilize the cure wedenever did the "best job" person all a and his instrumentalists such a hearty reception. Judd emphasized that the time in China recently. It is tion as to leave no doubt of this Orchestra's Chinese must get technical help doubtful whether the Army fast growing popularity.

The well-balanced pro- well, and her singing contained as supplies." gramme of 14 selections was that degree of lights and shades Informants could not say whe- thoroughly enjoyed by the ther this important policy review audience who showed their would result in any new mea- appreciation in no uncertain

> -Doubtless-carried-away-by |-- It-was a pity-that Madame O. "winds" were slightly too strong "Show Boat" with (Jerome Kern), drowning, at M.H. Fan, the chef d'orchestre,

was very good, while H.V. Ardy that Bill Apps acquitted himself (Secretary, Treasurer, Deputy with full credit, for this former Secretary of State George Mar- Conductor and player) handled member of the Green Howards another instrumentalist nearly too accomplished a conductor to their impersonation of Persian As Mr. Ezra Abraham, Chair-There are no plans at present merchants in the Interlude, "In man of the K. C. C., said after the to protest against the Soviet acti- - Persian Market' (A.W. Ketel- performance, the Orchestra gave

superb, really splendid. She had public will have more opportuniapparently got over her fear of ties of listening to the Colony's audiences; as there was not the pioneers of light music. slightly sign of nervousness when Perhaps, ZBW could persuade The Soviet actions were felt to this maestra first stepped on to these artistes to go on the air in be simed at making the position the stage. Her voice carried very the very near future.

of expression which stamps her as a cantatrice of high ability.

### Indifferent Piano

Pokrovsky should be called upon to perform on an indifferent plane for she was unable to do justice to herself, or to Jean Turville in the accompaniments

It would be superfluous to say the Berlin crisis at Walter Read fessional. Incidentally, Ardy with the Hong Kong Police Reserve, is to speed up work of post offices the Club members a great treat

### Russia Buying Up Rubber London, June 26.

Large-scale Russian purchases of rubber have given rise to speculation that the Soviet is building up strategic reserves of potential war material. The purchases have been stepped up in the

past few weeks. Up to now Russia has acquir-1 ed 80,000 tons of rubber-nearly three times the amount in

The Manchester Guardian, re-In the early hours of yesterday gistering today's "uneasy comment on the heavy Russian pur-Man-ching, aged 25, fell into the chase" in City quarters, said that harbour near Canal Road at its the clash in Berlin stirred memories of the intense German in the high jump at the Glasgow purchases of raw materials in Police Sports, meeting today. He London in the final months before failed three times to reach six

the outbreak of war. it was suggested, however, Alistair McCorquodale, a Lon- the banks, which was

rubber have been placed for cluted Press. shipment up to October of this

### PATERSON CLEARS 6'4"

Glasgow, June 26. Alan Paterson, British Olympic hope, cleared six feet four inches feet six inches.

that the purchases may also be don runner, again beat E. Macdue to the change of view in Donald Balley, the West Indian Moscow over the trend of world ace, in a special 120 yards race, ments will stay at their old pro-McCorquodale, in scoring his third reform level.—Renter. The pressure of Russian buyers successive win against Balley, won in commodity markets is already by half a yard in 11.7 seconds. blamed for some rises in prices. Bailey, in winning an carlier Crown Land in the New Territor-The recent Soviet contracts for heat, was clocked in 11.5.—Asso- les will be held by the District

rear with most corgoes being A Chinese man fell from the Ploof, of It a.m. on July shipped from Malayd, while the second floor verandah of a house | One lot of Crown Land will be netual buying took place mainly in Jaffe Road at 4.35 a.m. He auctioned at the Offices of the in London, the Guardian said.— was taken to hospital in a serious Public Works . Department

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# "President Dewey Would Help China

Judd said that if it is not

Wedemeyer then the Admin-

istration should name William

C. Bullitt, former Ambassador

to France and also a strong ad-

Judd said, "If the Chinese, by

Although the State Department

yet that Stuart's resignation had

been accepted, diplomatic\_cir-

be sent was not regarded servi

Luce publication.

Singapore C.G.?

tive in China recently, it is

year-old Far East tareer man,

was mentioned as a possibility if

State Department.—United

some miracle, can hang on un-

vocate of aid to Chiang.

indecision."

Still Hope

Washington, June 26. Representative Walter Judd, leading Republican advocate of full aid to Generalissima Chiang Kai-shek, told the United Press today that he is "confident" that if Governor Thomas Dewey is elected, the United States will have a "sound and consistent" aid programme for the Nation-

Judd is from Minnesota and pappointment of Dr. J., Leighton backed Harold E. Stassen at the Stuart which he described as an Republican Convention but attempt to placate the Commuconceded that Dewey had the pists. Judd hoped that the adon ministration will appoint Lt 'most forthright views" Gen. Albert Wedemeyer to sucreed Stuart.

Judd strongly favours a military aid programme which will put United States officers directly in the field with Chinese armies practice in Greece.

He said he thinks this will "certainly be the policy after view with a Czechoslovak news gates were not representatives of Jan. 20 when I believe the Rewas growing among the mass. The henviest protests come Foster Dulles, foreign affairs ad- expect to take over the Govern- mission, appearing before the of the people of large!" against Leon Jouhaux, President viser, who is generally believed ment, the situation can still be Legislative Yuan Committee, urgthe Tel Aviv Government's of the French anti-Communist to be Dewey's choice for Secre- saved. And it Wedemeyer or Bul- [ed reciproca] agreements with tary of State, is in close touch litt is named before then, there friendly nations covering im-

Israel "relied so much on Lon- General Secretary of the Com- father, John Foster, was Secre- that a career man be appointed ment of the status of Chinese munist-led Italian Confederation tary of State in 1892 when the He said this would only continue nationals abroad. The Communist Party blamed of Labour, Waclaw Zulowski, first foundations of the Open Marshall's policy of "drift and

### Military Aid

Judd expressed the opinion still insisted that it has no word that "Dulles will be the best authority on the Far East since John Hay." He said Dewey out- cles speculated that the difficulty overseas Chinese, lined the general anti-Commu- of obtaining a well known pubnists views on China in a speech on Nov. 25 at Columbia University-and-Dowey-has not change an "interim" basis.

Judd said that Dewey favours for China economic aid of at least \$250,000,000 unnually for three years plus military aid. He transfer of surplus combat .material on Pacific islands to China

in addition to supplies and said, would take him off his present job "Training is just as important which is making top secret Army Miss Cheung Siu-back, only

castigated Secretary State George Marshall for

### Speeding Up Jap

Tokyo, June 27.
The Japanese Communications Ministry today, sponsored a currency inspection and counting confest among 80, experts in because of mountains of bilis which must be handled daily owing to the inflation.

It is understood that Tokyo's -post-offices- alone-handle- as-much as 30,000,000 yen in bills daily in Joan Turville was, while not and it is to be hoped that the savings, deposits and withdraw-

> Suzuki, of Tokyo General Post Office, won the contest, handling 1,000 bills of 100 yen denomination worth 100,000 yen in four minutes and 50 seconds. Suzuki received 500, yenabout \$2 purchasing power - as prize.—United Press.

### Starting From Scratch Frankfurt, June 26

West Germany's banking system will start from scratch under the third and last stage of the currency reform for the British, American, and French zones, it was announced here

The man in the street will get one new Deutsche, Mark for every ten old marks in his bank ac-

down private debts, except bank debts to one 10th. The public debt is cancelled and replaced by new 3% State bonds to refloat

Wages, including back pay, salaries and social insurance pay-

Public ancilon, of 17 hits of

Onice. New Perritories, Rowicon Magistracy Building, Ground



### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Young's

# Despatch

Sir Mark Young's (Governor of Hong Kong in December, 1941) despatch, on the "Battle of Hong Kong" will be included in the Government Gazette next Friday.

The despatch will contain

the events leading up to the surrender of the Colony to the Japanese on Dec. 25, 1941. Loose copies of the .despatch, addressed to the Secretary of State for the Colonies. will be on sale at the Public Relations Office on Friday morning.

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### Keciprocal Agreements Urged

Nanking, June 27. Liu Wel-chih, chairman of the Judd pointed out that John til Jan. 20, when the Republicans Overseas Chinese Affairs Comwill be room for some hope." migration quotas, immigration said, why the Government of lodged by Giuseppe Vittorio, He recalled that Dulles' grand- Judd criticized the suggestion procedures, and general improve-

Llu urged legislation which would:

1-Provide Oversens Chinese schools with financial subsidies, textbooks and teachers, 2 - Economic protection for

3—Facilitate remittances by His figure for successor may force oversens nationals to China and the naming of a career man on freedom for returning overseas: Chinese, import of gold, and for-

"Jüdd's proposal that Bullittlelgn currencies," Llu asked the Committee to relously in view of Bullitt's eri- commend larger appropriations to ticism of the Marshall policy permit the Commission to expand before the Congress and in a its services to Chinese abroad. Associated Pres.

### Judd himself said that while | 5 -

At Rosary Church yesterday, The name of the Singapore Con- was married to Mr. Lun Mingsul General, Paul Josslyn, 63- der, son of Mr. Che Tong.

Father H. de Angelis officiated.

A reception was held in the a foreign service man is picked. Rosery Church parlour, after Josslyn served throughout China which the newly-weds left for before World War II and return- Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Lun intend to leave from Canton for the United

ed as Consul General in Shang-hai in 1945 before going to Singapore. He is regarded highly by States. Mr. Che Tong is a well-known



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-charae.

Marshal Sokolovsky was in

limousine accompanied by

several people when his car

was stopped by the American

police. The car was halted on

the road leading into the city

States Provost Marshal's Office

Marshal Sokolovsky's normal

route for his trip, from his

residence to his hendquarters at

Kurlshorst, is along this road,

which passes through the Ameri-

The Marshal's car, a big mo-dern American Buick, was halt-

ed near Wannsee, a lake-side

residential district in the Ameri-

can sector near the Soviet zonal

According to the police, Mar-

shal Sokolovsky sat in his car

HK Rice

Loan To

Hong Kong is making a

loan of 10,000 tons of rice to

can sector.

boundary.

Potsdam, the United

### READER'S LETTER

Education Film

Sir.-The latest "March of Time" which is being screened at the King's . Theatre entitled "US. Teacher's Crisis" is a most timely production, particularly in regard to Hong Kong.

As education is one of the groatest problems in Hong Kong today and underpaid teachers are receiving but scant consideration, it is believed that the King's Theatre would be performing a public service if it would invite members of the Education Department, as well as all other parties concerned with education In this Colony, to see this very illuminating' Alim, 🕆 SIMPLE SIMON.

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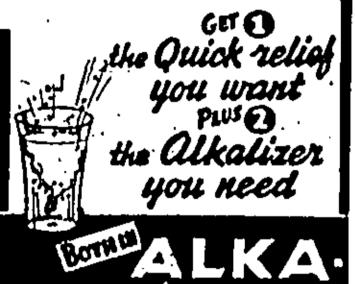
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### RUSSIANS PLAYING GAME CAGEY

in world history. Of course, all

to set up a Government in East-

arn Germany which they will call

They did just that in Korea,

and started a campaign for an

end to military occupation,

just as they are doing in Ger-

many. Berlin's secret police

could then expand their base

Reparations

The Warsaw conferees suggest

four power agreement on de-

an all-German Government.

of, ope: atlons.

Associated Press.

New York, June 26. Despite increasing pressure on the Allies in Berlin, the Warsaw conference indicates clearly that Russia not only intends to confine her actions to the political field, but also is continuing her "peace offensive."

Although they are threatening the lifelines of -2,000,000 Germans in Berlin, the Communists also apparently hope to be able to continue their pose as friends of a unified Germany.

Even while withdrawing from the most objurgate "negotiators". the four-power food pool and turning the East-West demar- they are doing is getting ready cation line into-ra solid wall. they talk about negotiations for, an all-German Government. They want to resume four

discussions where they were when their Foreign Minister Molotov scuttled them at

The Russians are probably the most eager, and at the same time,

# Now For Europe

Vatican City, June 26. The Vatican newspaper, day that the battle for Germany has become the battle Germany.

or Europe. In a page one editorial, the semi-official daily said: "Divided in two by the 'Iron Curtain,' fensive with the other. She is East," leaving the two halves to join two opposing systems, the prob-Jem of German unity constitutes the most delicate point in the unity or division of Europe.

"if Germany is divided today, we cannot think of the possibility of a united Europe tomorrow, whatever may be the form or formula to create

"On the contrary, if one of the two opposing blocs would draw a united Germany into its own system this would constitute in Europe a decisive balance in its favour.

"There is no longer here an economic question but a political question, and the battle for Germany becomes the battle for Europe,"-United\_Press.\_\_

### Shanghai PO Rulings

Shanghai, June 27. The acceptance of ordinary mail for Palestine has been temporarily suspended, the local Post Office announced today. It also to be usuable in China even though they are prepared as such

with postage stamps. Forms of foreign origin posted with names and addresses of senders given thereon will be returned to the senders, while those bearing no such names and addresses will be treated as ordinary just possible we could do a better shops.

air mail letters and taxed. Owing to the disturbed situstion in Honan Province, only letters and postcards are accepted for all places in that province. The acceptance of other categories of mail matter therefore-istemporarily suspended from today.—Reuter.

#### COMMUNIST RESIGNS

the Italian Socialist Party's Pro- only the Russian cone behind-it. Communist section, tonight sprang You can buy seven of the new a surprise by announcing his re- Russian marks with one of these signation from the editorship of West sector marks already." (The the party's organ, Avante, on the rate was 25 to one on some eve of the opening of the Con- blackmarkets.) gress of the Italian Socialist Party Some Germans, particularly in Genoa tomorrow.

must decide whether to continue supply or the value of their its collaboration with the Com- money. Rumours revolve about munists.--Reuter.

#### **ARGENTINA** WANTS DOLLARS

Buenos Aires, June 26. Argentina announced today that Britain and other European customers will be required to pay in dollars if they buy food after the termination of the present the Motor Launch "Lila" have stitution of the National Con-

### Manila Air Bid

The National Airports Corporation's new \$115,000 torminal at the Manila international airport (formerly Nichols Field) was inauguratofficials. .

the Orient.-Reuter.

## Blind Will Pay

militarisation, of Germany. We New York, June 26. all thought it was agreed on before. But we must admit that Russia's attitude in Eastern Eu- the Blind announced today rope strongly suggests remili- that 1,000 blind Americans tarisation may be more practical, have undertaken to pay all One section of the Warsaw rexpenses of Helen Keller's pronouncement really means current trip to the Pacific, Asia what it says. The Communists and the Middle East. would certainly like to see re- | The Society's General Secre-

parations shipments stepped up [tary, Dr. Milton T. Stauffer said from the small trickle to which he is cabling the news to Miss the Allies reduced them because Keller in Sydney, Australia, on Osservatore Romano, said to- of Russia's failure to keep her Sunday, which is her 68th birthshare of the bargain regarding day. The cable says: "We are thrill-So Russin tries to drive the ed over your approaching mis-

> hand and keep up the peace of blind in the Orient and the Near going to keep on suggesting Miss Keller is scheduled to visit negotiation no matter how many Jupan in September. Korea in incidents she may have to create October. China in November, and to make them seem necessary:— the Philippines in late December the Philippines, an official

## Berliners Asking-Will Allies Leave?

Berlin, June 26.

ITALIAN

STRIKE

FOOD TRADE

slaughter houses, ice plants

takings were at a standstill

The stoppage was called as a

sweet factory-and several Milan

cia, all of which are regarded as

a prelude to a bigger movement.

The nationwide strike of food-

workers started with the dismissal

of the Motta Company.

Political motives were thought

Rome, June 26.

Worried Berliners are asking one big questionwill the Western Allies Teave Berlin under Soviet pressure? . .

-It-is-heard--on-all-sides--in-[ food queues, in the long lines of Berliners waiting to exchange old money for new, in homes and on street corners. Even food has become momentarily secondary in the minds of Berliners.

The 2,000,000 Germans in Western Berlin, most of whom have not had a big meal in more than three years, are experiencing revealed that international "air again the discomforts of darkenmail letters" forms made in for- ed homes. Lost winter it was be- wholesale food trades came The 10,000 tons of rice lent to MANY PEOPLE OFIEN SUFFER eign countries are not considered the booting of the Burning. Now out cutoff. And one day their gas stoves may be cold because there flour mills and similar under- rice than is provided for the pubis no coal for gas.

In the face of this dreary out- though shops carried on. look, most of them just shrug. "It isn't for us to say anything," German secretary said. do what we are told to do. It's job alone."

What about the new currency to underlie this . strike and the issued by the Western Allies, general strikes in Pisa and Breswhich precipitated the Russian retaliations? "It's a good thing," a walter

This was the general view of the Western zone Germans, who exchanged their old marks for the new Dautsche mark.

"The East (Soviet zone) mark is the same old mark with a work".--Reuter. Signor Pietro Nenni, leader of stamp on it," one said. "It has

women, are worried more about At the Conference, the party a new war than their future food the reported departure of British, French and American forces. One current among Germans was that Major General Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant in Berlin, had given the Western Allies 60 hours to leave the city. -Associated Press.

Scaled tenders for repairing barter frenties .- Associated Press, been called for by the P.W.D.

### BY AMERICAN M.P.'S! · Manita, June 26. American military police this evening arrested the

ed this afternoon in the presence of more than 1,000 visitors, headed by ranking. Government, Army and Navy. in this connection. Manifa is making a strong bid to become the terminal for the different commercial airlines

operating in the Far East, it te understood that Pan American World Airways are planning to make Manila their principal aerial hub in

# Expenses

The John Milton Society for

Allies out of Herlin with one slon of hope to the 12,000,000

#### statement disclosed on Saturand early January.—United Press. Eight thousand tons will be shipped on Tuesday by the s.s. Susanna. The loan, in addition to 15,000 tons from the Netherlands East

Indies, is to tide the Philippines over until the autumn harvest. The local official spokesman said yesterday that the loan will not affect the size of the ration in Hong. Kong as the rice will be replaced by the time the rice lent would have been issued in the tion. normal course of events. There was no danger of the Colony

### Six Months' Supply

running short in the meantime.

under military guard for trial on charges of selling military equip-The spokesman added that with ment while division commander six months' supply of rice in stock and more to come before the in the Nationalist army two years end of the year, it was obviously better to make the loan than army last October for dereliction to keep thousands of tons in stock of duty during military operaunder the danger of deterioration tions. Last week he was arrested while the people in the Philipin Nanking, accused of selling 20 pines were going short. The military trucks, 1,000 rifles, 25 loan will also relieve congestion carbines. 20 machine-guns and All workers in the Italian in local godowns.

on strike today and the Philippines include all grades tion while commanding the 72nd question of their receiving better lie in Hong Kong, said the spokesman. None of the first grade Slamese rice will be ship-ped, as it is being reserved for protest against the dismissal of the Colony's workers.

### REPUBLICAN LEADER

Philadelphia, June 26. Representative Hugh D. Scott, Jr., of Pennsylvania, was chosen of workers from the Milan shops today to head the Republican National Committee.

After yesterday's meeting, the He was chosen by Governor Cabinet warned the workers that Dewey, Presidential nomince, and "their right to strike should not his running-mate Governor Warbe used to disturb public order mer, to take over the party leadernor to infringe the freedom to ship, succeeding Carroll-Recce of Tennessee.—Associated Press.

Paris, June 26.

The French Government will shortly have to defend its Indo-

China policy in the National As-

sembly and this adds significance

to the expected arrival here on

Monday of the High Commission-er for Indochina, M. Emile Bol-

port to the Government on the

signing on June 5 of the agree-

ment recognising the newly-

formed Government of General

Indochina, there have been no

during the past few weeks.

Emperch Bao Dai of Annam.

TO PARIS

General Nguyen van Xuan, President of the Pro-

ministries and draft the con- which has been chosen as the

Agency reported from Saigon.

vincial Central Government of Vietnam, was

said today to have been making contact with

the Contral Government, the French Press

administrative capital.

Whist Drive, European YMCA American International Assurance Co., Ltd., extraordinary meeting, 12-14. Queen's Road Central, 11 a.m.

H.K. Club, members meeting, at Clubhouse, 5.30 p.m. Cocktail party in honour of Sir Man-kam Lo, by Major and Mrs. M. Churn, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel, 6-7.30

Berlin, June 26.

for the 30 minutes he was de-

tained. Later it was not es-

tablished whether the car con-

tained anyone beside the Mar-

Release Order

The Russian Military Gov-

sonni instruction of General-

Lucius D. Clay, the American

Military Governor, His arrest

was in accordance with orders

issued earlier in the week to

American military police road

patrols to arrest and escort to the

nearest police headquarters any

Russian soldler caught speeding

The American police patrol

car was reported to be mounting

After studying his documents,

the patrol took Marshal Sokolov-

sky to a military police station

where an American colonel tele-

phoned General Clay and receiv-

ed a personal order for the Mar-

General Clay old a corren-

pendent of the German news

he heard of the incident, he sent

n written apology to Marshal

Shanghol, June 27.

Garrison headquarters today

arrested three Chinese suspected

of heading a ring smuggling am-

munition to the Communist

Officials said 4,000 rounds of

ammunition were found in their

They said the suspects formed

one of the cells in the Communist

setup in this part of China for

Further arrests are expected.

puty chief of the Fuel Control

Commission of the Ministry of

Economics, was flewn to Hankow

Chu was dismissed from the

thousands of rounds of ammuni-

He will face a military tribunal.

Keminders:

Today

-United Press.

Meanwhile Chu Shun-kun, de-

buying up all available ammuni-

**AMMUNITION** 

**SMUGGLING** 

SUSPECTS

on the Autobahn.

a machine-gun.

shal's release.

possession.

Sokolovsky.-Reuter.

ernor was released on the per-

shal and his driver.

Soviet Military Governor, Marshal Vassily

Sokolovsky, for speeding in the United States

he was released without being booked on a

sector of Berlin, police officials stated.

The Marshal's car was detained for 30 minutes and

#### p.m. Coming Events TOMORROW

Bridge Drive, European-YMCA.

H.K. Rotary Club (closed-meet-Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Women's Guild Meeting, Kowloon Union Church, 10 a.m.

Sino-British Club (Gramophone Group) lecture illustrated by records. Helena May Instltute, 9.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY

representatives of the Nationalist resistance Games Morning. movement, sections of whom might recognise | H.K. & Yaumati Ferry Co., Ltd. annual meeting, 144-148, Des Voeux Road Central, 12

The President is to establish rives on Wednesday in Hanoi, H.R. & Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., annual meeting, Windsor House, 11.30

Cocktail Party in honour of Sir Man-kam Lo by Chinese Chamber of Commerce, a Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 6.30-8 p.m.

THURSDAY Y's Men's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 M. Bollaert will make a full re-

position in Indochina since the Dominion Day commemoration; wreath-laying ceremony at Saiwan Military Cemetery, 10 a.m.; reception at H.K. Club annex, 6.30-8 p.m.; special broadcast over ZBW. L plomatic despatches from Mahiong Class, European YMCA. 8 p.m.

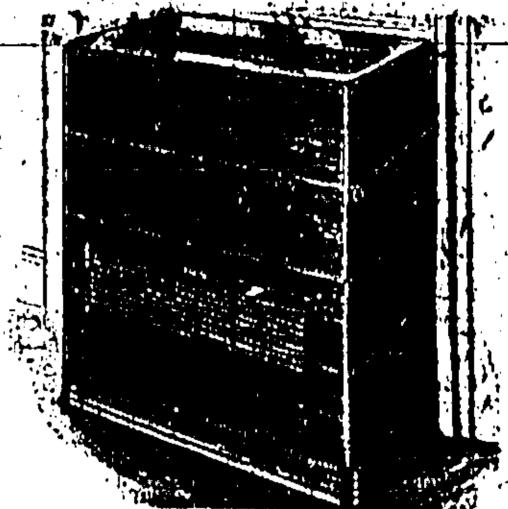
FRIDAY important internal changes Classical Music Concert Euro-. The visit of the High Commis- pean YMCA, 8 p.m." Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, sloner coincided with the presence in the French capital of ex- ... Peninsula Hotel, 12.80 p.m. SATURDAY

The latter's visit, however, is "The Magic Lamp", staged by described as strictly private. Rosary Church Club, Club de

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### SPECIAL BUSINESS

The following resolution will INCREASED FROM \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000."

Exchange Bldgs. Tel: 33161 the Share Register of the Company will be closed from the 23rd to the 30th. June. 1948, both days inclusive.

> By Order lof the Board, LAU TAK PO. MANAGING DIRECTOR.

Hong Kong, 14th June, 1948.

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at Queen's Building, Connaught Accounts and re - electing Road Entrance, near Star Directors and Auditors. Ferry, on 28th, 29th, 30th June and 1st July.

#### THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF **AND GODOWN**

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

COMPANY, LIMITED.

Partly Paid New Issue Shares The owners of partly paid shares are reminded that, under the terms of issue, the final instalment of \$50.00 per share MUST BE PAID ON OR BEFORE 30TH JUNE, 1948.

Any person owning such shares who is not in possession of the regulaite form which has to be presented when payment is made, should make immediate application for same to the Company.

Payment should be made to 'The Hongkong and Shanghai' Banking Corporation, Hong Kong.

-By-Order-of-the-Board-of Directors,

G. B. S. THOMSON.

Hong Kong, 24th June, 1948.

#### THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD:

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

. Applications for Dividend

Company will be closed from 2nd to 15th July, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,Q Agents.

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1948.

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Canal Road East, on the 25th, 26th and 27th June and from Tickets may also be renewed gether with Statement of

V. WALKER Acting General Manager 25th June, 1948.

### REMOVAL NOTICE

Hong Kong, 17th June, 1948.

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CO., LTD.

Notice To Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Yearly Meeting of the Share-

be held at the Offices of the

Floor, Windsor House, Hong

Kong, on Wednesday 30th

June, 1948, at 11.30 a.m. for

the purpose of receiving the

Report of the Directors to-

By Order of the Board

of Directors,

G. MILNE

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"THAT the name of the months yet. Company be changed to LIMITED."

Dated the 24th day of June, 1948.

### (Sd.) E. Ott. Chairman.

### NOTICE The Transfer Books of the THE HONG KONG CLUB

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# Exaggerations Of Chinese Civil War

## Battles Without Bloodshed

Nanking, June 26,

It is the growing conviction of neutral observers here that both sides in China's civil war are fighting much harder on paper then on battlefields. holders in the Company will Why both the Government and Communists magni-

fy minor skirmishes into bloody struggles and wage destructive campaigns which leave no signs of destruction and never more than a handful of prisoners, despite huge casualty claims, is puzzling.

### Third Quarter Aid Lut

Washington, June 26. dollars in the amount of aid asked for by Europe for the portion of the city was lost. July-September quarter of the Marshall plan was disclosed by authoritative quarters here today.

This news came as work was almost completed on the bilateral agreements with the United States, which the 16 nations must sign if the aid is to coptinue after next Saturday.

of the limited funds available for the full year's programme.

erican request for a promise fought without leaving normal is certain Belgium no longer has recipient nations guarantee "most favoured na- observers here that actual fight- have this conviction." - United tion" treatment to Germany and ing between the Nationalists and Press. Japan has been dropped, and Reds was for less than generally will be covered instead by an believed. exchange of notes between America and the various nations.-Reuter.

### Jap-Govt-Secure For Now

Tokyo, June 27. The Japanese press predicted today that the Government, following its recent success in the Diet over the Nishio case will remain in office for some

Final agreement on the budge is expected to be reached among ciated Press. THE HONG KONG EAST- the three Government parties ERN SHIPPING COMPANY, today and its passage through , the diet in the current session

seems assured. Observers do not expect the next\_few\_ months\_to\_be\_easy. however, The Nishio affair has still to be cleared up and the rift in the Social Democratic Party between left and right wings probably will grow wider with time. According to the newspaper Asahi, Yoshida's Democratic Liberal Party is greatly depressed because of the serious defeat received in the. Diet when motion of no-confidence in Nishio was thrown out. Poor tactics on the part, of party leaders are

### US STRIKING FORCE-

Norfolk, Va., June 26. The United States Army plans Secretary. to-have-a-mobile-striking-force of 18 fully-manned and equipped infantry and armoured divisions by 1949, Brigadier General Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the

Arm, said today. He told members of the Armed Forces' Staff College here: "Our plan contemplates a striking force ready to go into immediate action in the case of an emergency and this force will be the nucleus of the new army."--Reuter.

### U.S. BUDGET **SURPLUS**

Washington, June 27. Treasury records on Friday showed the US Government budget surplus at US\$8.570.494.000. with only one week left in Ascali 1948.—Associated Press.

30 cts.

Eye-witnesses among these observers to "savage battles" and reports from neutral sourcer were beginning to show the extent of the fighting for Henan's capital, Kaifeng, was far less than pro-Government

information — including

distribution, indicated.

These Government reports told of a last-ditch defence by A cut of about 200,000,000 Kaifeng's garrison fighting from a few strong points while a large

furn shed by the official mili-

tary spokesman for official

### Not A Sign

Travellers over Kalfong on the very day of the last-ditch battle did not see that. There was not even amoke that was noticeable.

Neither was there any sign of Chen Yi's Red armies which attain his constitutional majority Government reports said numbered more than 140,000 within The cut was decided because an area of a few square miles.

from other areas where great abdicate. He added that he It was disclosed that the Am- battles had been reportedly would overrule this point, "If it to scars, of war convince foreign any confidence in me. I do not

### Fight-Shy

Experienced observers say many reports of bitter battles were intended to cover what has -become-the-obvious-reluctanco-of-Government armics—particularly isolated garrisons such as that in Kaifeng-to give the Reds firm resistance. In many cases these garrier said here today.

sons simply walk out the es-

cape path which the Chinese hibility of an armed conflict betraditional superior army always leaves to the enemy. High Chinese officials here question of accession to India. have admitted that the only hope of recovering Central China from have to examine all interrelated the Reds is to revive the morale issues arising from such a course. and spirit of the national armies I am not afraid of using the tion Dept.) offers service -to-the-point where they once Army, but we must visualize the in White Ant Treatment, again are willing to fight.—Asso- reaction to this step in the inter-

### SUGAR PRICE ADVANCE

New York, June 27. The first advance in refiners' sugar prices by a major refiner conflict between India and Hysince the industry was decontrolled last year was announced on Saturday by California and Hawall Bugar Refiner Corporation. The company advanced its price of refined sugar to 7.65 cents a pound, effective at the close of business on Monday.

This is 15 points above its price on the Pacific Coast and 25 points higher than in other marketing areas extending to Chicago When sugar-was-decontrolled, the Chicago price was 8.40 cents a pound. Prices drifted lower from the level but recent strength in raw sugar, if maintained, indicates a reversal of that trend. -Associated-Press.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago, June 27. Wheat prices continued to slide toward the Government loan level on Saturday. Hedging pressure was one factor in the downturn, as were reports of much greater than expected yield from the Kansas wheat harvest. The Government interim support level here is \$2.25 a bushel for No. hard, wheat. Wheat closed 1%. 132 lower.

July \$2.30 1/2-1/4. September \$2.30-\$2.29%. December \$2.30 %-%. Corn was 1 lower to 14-14 higher. Soybeans were % lower to 1/2 higher,-Associated Press.

### Copyright For Photos

Brusseli, June 26, -Copyright—protection—forfilms and photographs in future will be available on the same basis as for literature and other applied arts as the result of the signature here today of a revised text of the Berne' Convention, for the protection of authors' rights.

Other revisions included protection rights to include. the life-of-the-author and a minimum of 50 years after his death; and an author to nave the exclusive right to control the recording of a work as radio broadcasts and relays,--Reuter.

## WON'I ABDICATE

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Brussels, June 27. Self-exiled King Leopold, in a letter to the Belgian Premier, proclaimed that he would not abdicate and asked that the question of his return to the throne be decided by popular

The King's letter pointed out than the heir to the throne, 17year-old Prince Baudouin, would on Sept. 7 next, but it added, "That would not alter my con-

stitutional position." The King said the Belgian con-These reports and similar ones stitution did not force a King to

### Mr. Nehru Hints At War

Lucknow, June 27. -The-time-has-come-"where we shall have to send our forces to Hyderabad," Pandit Nehru, the Indian Premier, He was referring to the pos-

tween the Dominion of India and the State of Hyderabad over the "But before we do we shall

national aphere." Hyderabad and Kashmir, Pandit NICIAN will be at your Nehru said the Hyderabad pro-blem deserved a dispassionate service for Free Inspection. and balanced assessment of all Tel. 32913, 33324. unforescen problems which might arise in the event of an armed derabad.- - Reuter.

### INTER-EUROPEAN WAYELENGTH CONGRESS

Copenhagen, June 27. Delegates from 32 European and Middle East countries met today in Copenhagen's Parliament building for the opening session of the Inter-European wavelength Congress. One of their tasks is to reshuf-

fie the wavelengths of radio stations in Europe and the Middle East. Chief delegates discussed "internal questions", and the first plenary session scheduled for today was postponed until Monday,-Associated Press.

### ITALY STRIKE SUSPENDED

Trieste, June 28. The general strike called yesterday by the Italian Labour Organisation was suspended today after the senior civil affairs officer of the Allied Military Government had agreed to receive the strike leaders ... The strike was called in protest against Communist activity

in the shippards.-Reuter.

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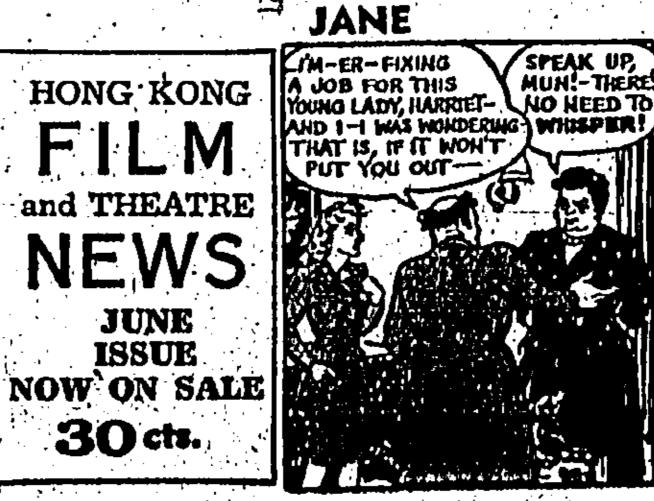
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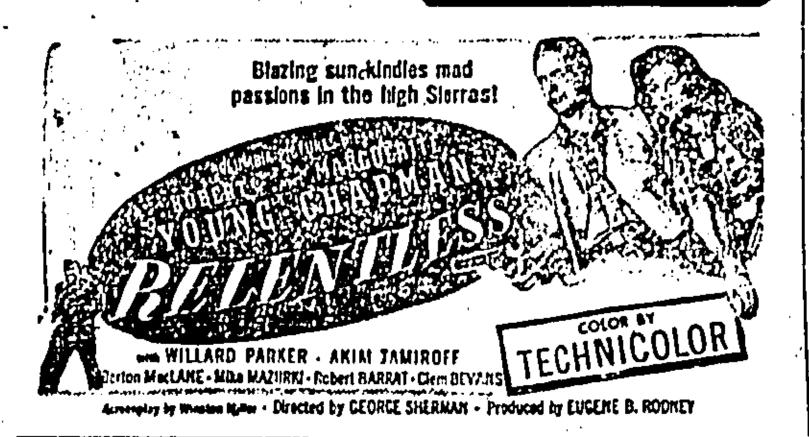




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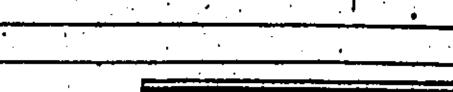
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### ALARMING DAMAGE CROPS

Nanking, June 26.

At least 20,000,000 Chinese have been made homeless and more than 2,000,000 acres of farmland inundated by summer floods in nine Central and South China provinces, according to reports reaching the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.

Ministry spokesman said crop losses alone were reaching an "alarming figure" and with the loss in production due to the civil war, may produce famine conditions over large areas of China.

In Hunan Province alone, One of the greatest problems crease in admissions. officials estimated that flood will be finding food for the Nawaters, due to protracted rain- tionalist Government's 5,000,000 waters, due to protracted rainfall, cut rice crops by 50,000,000
piculs, while 8,000,000 farmers
were made homeless and 322,—
cotton production is expected to
be reduced 70 percent below

waters, due to protracted rainsoldiers. There is the equally
grave problem of clothing these
troops, Chow said, since China's
could charge more they would
be forced to halt distribution of
films on July 3. 000 acres of the nation's farm- be reduced 70 percent below land were damaged by the normal due largely to devasta-

Pirates

Active In

Kwangtung

Pirates made off with a

haul estimated at CN\$15,000

million when they attacked a

tow-boat operating between

Canton and the Tungkoon

area, according to a message

The pirated tow-boats carried

Another big haul was made

by pirates operating along the

North River when they boarded

a passenger and cargo-carrying

towing the boat is said to have

been fatally wounded by gunfire In view of the frequent pir-

acies along Conton's waterways,

tablish a water police service,

whose duties will be confined to the Pearl River delta, accord-

ing to a Chinese report.—Reuter

English Opera

Amsterdam, June 26.

The English Opera group on a

starring tour throughout Holland

last night gave a performance of

John Gay's "Beggar's Opera" in

a new musical version by Ben-

The performance which took

place in the Municipal Theatre

at Amsterdam under the

auspices of the Dutch "Wagner

Verenining" within the "Holland

Festival," Festival," was heartily

welcomed by the audience which

Benjamin Britten told the au-

dience, "I am very glad to be

back in Holland again where I

feel at home. We all are very

grateful for the way in which

given in Utrecht and Rotterdam.

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fand, were drowned today when

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included many foreign

you have received us."

-Associated Phess.

Dutch authorities, and artistes.

In Holland

jamin Britten.

steps are being taken to

reaching here.

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vessel.

Canton, June 27.

tion in the civil war.—Associatflooding of five rivers. As a result of torrential rain- ed Press. fall in May and June, the Ministry studied flood reports from the provinces of Kiangsi, Anhwei, Hupeh, Szechwan, Kiangsu, Kwangtung, Fukien and Kwang-

From Wuhu, centre of Anhwei's wheat and rice producing areas. officials reported the loss of |ten others, accused of having wheat crop of at least 12,000,000 taken part in a massacre of more piculs, with crops of wheat, rice and beans "totally destroyed" in

ot least five districts. Grave Shortage

The Government's Director of Agriculture, Chow Mu, told the Associated Press that crop losses in Anhwei and Hunan, which are the traditional granaries for Shanghai and "create further Nanking, deterioration in the already grave food 'situation."

Completion of the Yangtze Valley "TVA," for which plans were drawn some years ago, would have prevented most of the flood damage, Chow Mu said. He added that by the co-operation of the United Nations Food ed by alternative cropping.

methods, he said.

still too early for an overall for the objective which would K and scored the diamond K for crop appear unattainable without it. a heart discard, then led the diaof China's estimate prospects. .

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12.50 p.m .- Daily Programme Summary. 12.82 p.m.-Harry James and His Orchestra in a Variety Programme. 1.00 p.m .- "Navy Mixture Melodies"

1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m .- Interlude.

1.30 p.m,--"Stringtime with Geraldo" (ORBS). 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme Bummary.

6.01 p.m.-"Student Time"-A Recital by young Students (Bludio)

7.00 p.m.—Polkas. Match (London Relay) ...

7.30 p.m .- Portuguese Half Hour (Rtudio). 8.00 p.m.-World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m .- Linda Cater "Talk on Films" (Studio). 8.30 p.m .- "I Like What I Like" Presented by Frank Miles (Btudio). 0.00 p.m.—"Accent

9.18 p.m .- "Johnny Comes Home". Play for Broadcasting by, Norah McNeill, Produced by James Mageson (BBOTS).

10.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 10.15 p.m .- Weather Report. 10.16 p.m .- 'Take Your Choice'. 11.00 p.m .- Radio News-Reel (London

11.15 p.m .- Weather Report and Close

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### Cinema Dispute Settled

Shanghai, June 20. Hollywood can breathe bit easier—as far as Shanghai is concerned.

The stalemate between foreign film distributors and the Municipal Government over theatre admissions was broken by Mayor K.C. Wu who granted the request of the distributors and theatre owners for an in-

Yesterday the Mayor, acting on his own initiative, granted an increase of the charge from CN\$60,000 to CN\$ 100,000—an increase of 68-2/3 percent. The amount was not what the theatres, and distributors asked but indications are that it will be accepted.—United

Lisbon, June 26. After official Portuguese farethen 10,000 Jews at Jassy, Ru- wells, American Naval units mania, in 1941, were sentenced which visited Lisbon weighed to penal servitude for life by a anchor on Saturday, leaving the war crimes court today, Tanjug, Tagus bound for the Mediterthe Yugoslav news agency re- ranean after a six-day stay.ported from Bucharest.—Reuter. Associated Press.

### BARCLAY-ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay The Authority an Authorities

ABBESS, ADD, SUBTRACT Adding up either East and SUCCESSFUL play for certain West placed each with three diacontracts involves a simple, but monds. For West six cards in Agriculture Organisation, farm- definite mathematical procedure, clubs and four in spades, plus lands in the south will be salvag- First assess or estimate the length none in hearts would leave three of certain suits indicated by the diamonds. For East seven hearts, Nineteen agricultural machin- bidding of the opponents. Second one spade and two clubs would ery plants will be operated in add the presumed length of those leave three for diamonds. So South China, using UNRRA- suits together. Third subtract South-based-his playing plan on supplied equipment in an effort that figure from thirteen to get that premise. to expand modern farming the number of cards in the re- Winning the club lead with the maining suit or suits. That pro- A, he scored the spade A and Q Ministry officials said it was cess may indicate a hopeful play and diamond A, led to the spade

GENERAL GETS

LIFE TERM

General George Stavhescu and

Belgrade, June 26.

S. K 7 2 H. A 9 8 D. K 8 7 6 4 2

S. A Q 9 6 4 H. 10 5 3

C. A K 6.4 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

Pass

After the club 5 was led and South surveyed the dummy, he C. K 10 noted that his task was no cinch. West was marked with at least four spades, to double with so little high card strength out, East probably would not have ventured that vulnerable over-6.80 p.m.-Hospital Request' Half Hour such a dearth of honours, so Presented by Nan Dickinson probably had seven, with West

call with only six hearts and 7.15 p.m.—Commentary on the 2nd Test the 3-Club bid along the way. | double?

blank. And West must have had monds and cue-bids of both a half-a-dozen-clubs to double black suits, why should West hot

ED. K Q 9 7 C. A Q B

mond 8, hoping both defend as

would follow while he ruffed.

They did. Then he led the spade.

9 to the J, discarding the heart

8 from dummy. West had no good return left. He picked the club Q, which the K won. The

heart 10 to the A and three es-

tablished-dlamonds-then-brought

Tomorrow's Problem

S. A. K. J.

D. 10 5 4 2

him safely into port.

D. A J B 6 3 C. None (Dealer: North. North - South,

South having reached 6-Hearts after bidding which included dia-

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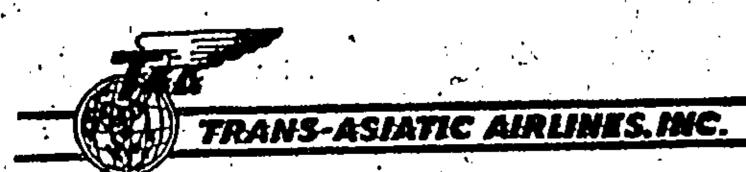
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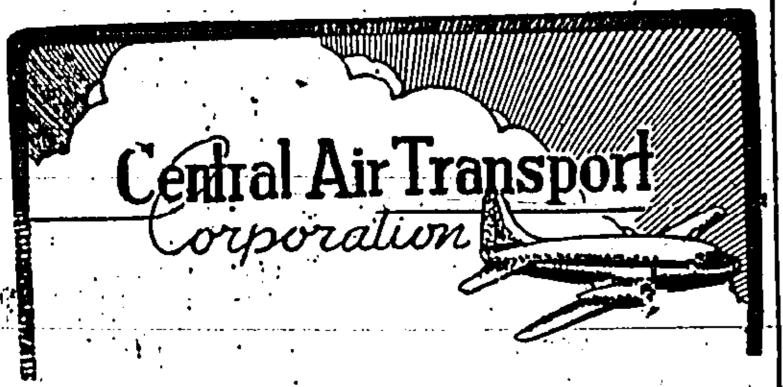
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#### PEACE IN PALESTINE?

claim a Zionist state in already such a State and child. that it has come to stay. The hard facts of the situation may, however, force a sions are fixed on a flat rate of compromise. Having fought man, with 16s. allowance for an

gress is made in the discus- later. sions with the mediator, Count Bernadotte, on the Weekly Contributions island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean, it is useless for ed to exert similar influence working in Britain since 1912. on\_the\_Zionists.

discuss the future of Paleswhere every word is record- average citizen in Britain. ed and many speakers play Bernadotte has a herculean task before him. He has settlement he will earn the of all Jewish refugees country. He has to persuade tine. them it is in the interests of

both sides to stop the fight- optimistic official communi-The Arabs feel that they been led to believe that the have justice on their side in Arab Government were hear claiming that the Arabs to victory when the truce should rule in a land where was accepted. That was not they have the majority; on the case. Responsible Arab the principle of self-deter- leaders, however, must know mination. Events, however, that they cannot hope to have worked against them, push the Zionists out of The Balfour Declaration of Palestine altogether, and 1917 enabled Jews to begin that they must accept, the entering Palestine in large Zionist State has come to numbers and to consolidate stay. The United Nations their position. They exploit will not sit back and watch ed their advantage to the six Arab States try to push full, helped by world Jewry, the Jews into the sent while the Arabs of Palestine for it is not true to say, failed to organise themselves though it is said repeatedly politically to counterbalance in the U.S.A., that the Arab the growing influence of the Governments have been the Zionists. Then came Hitler's aggressors. The Zionists terrible massacres of the have overstepped the boun-Jews, which started a great daties outlined in the United migration from ... Central Nations partition plan to Europe and aroused the sym- greater extent than have the pathy of world opinion, yet Arabs. The Palestine battle not to the point of encour- cannot be fought out as an nging countries with large isolated incident for too undeveloped areas like the many nations are interested United States and the lands in this area because of its of Bouth Alberica to modify strategio importance and betheir immigrant law. All cause it is potentially the over worn turned instead on world's greatest oil-producing

Palestine. The Arab coun- area.

ploneer in social betterment, and tional insurance for all citizens, the National Assistance Board. | can learn from her history. One ing fields and will be studded with during the last 40 years United That, of course, is true enough, This scheme is the final stage of these relates to this questoin shopping centres so as to make Kingdom governments of all poll- but the State collects income taxes of transferring from the local of population movement from shopping as convenient as possible ticial parties have enacted a according to individual capacity to authorities to the Government the country to town. During the last for the housewife. Likewise, at steady stream of social legislation pay, and not at a flat rate like the responsibility for paying cash ac- 100 years Britain's population has convenient intervals there will be to better the lot of the ordinary weekly insurance premises. This cording to their needs to persons almost trebled (population in built schools, clubs, cinemas, rescitizen and achieve some measure means that bigger incomes boar not entitled to national insurance crease is another characteristic ingrants, awimming pools, librarof social security within the na- more of the subsidy than lower benefits or whose needs are not of an expanding economic sys-les and other institutions necesincomes: to that extent, and in fully met by those benefits. One tem). But owing to the drift sary for communal life. Now, after World War II, an- other ways, the new social security of the advantages of this centra- from the villages practically the . It is important to note that it

Social Insurance

gress. The first step was the pay- effect in Britain. ment of family allowances. Since All classes are to share in the uniform one instead of varying ac- the great industrial cities and industrial development, so that August, 1946, the State has paid scheme, not only those employed cording to where the person comes London. Today eight million peo- workers will not have long disto the mother of a family the for wages and salaries. It will from, H.K.\$18.00 sum of 5 shillings a week for be the guarantee of pensions for But perhaps the greatest of all habitants of England and Wales-place of employment. It is one

### By SIR RONALD DAVISON

rate of old age pensions was in those who are self-employed, and vice. A complete medical service, 1946 more than doubled for re- also for the small number of non- including general practitioner and tired people. But this latter re- carners. The only non-contribu- hospital treatment, is to be open form was really only an advance tors, subject to minor exceptions, for all citizens without What hopes are there that instalment of the Government's will be most married women and from July 5. This will the truce agreed to between new scheme of all-in national in-all children under 16 years. That nothing to do with insurance or sprawling appearance which not periphery by the innermost of the surance, a major undertaking leaves 26 million persons between the payment of a specified num-only makes unsightly inroads into three ring roads, here will be the the Arabs and Jews, on the which will begin on July 5. When the ages of 16 and 65 to pay ber of contributions, though in the surrounding countryside but hub of the town's life. Buildings basis of the British resolution it will assuredly weekly contributions. tion adopted by the United be the most complete and ambi- The balance in favour of the fund will hand over to the Trea- tern of life. Many of these towns, post office, the main fire station, Nations Security Council, tious scheme of compulsory con- average contributor to this scheme sury a sum of £32 million a year just like London itself, consist of the central police station will be will lead to a final settlement toward in any country. It will be to be quite remarkable, to help pay the health service a compact central area into which suitably, and conveniently grouped tempted in any country. It will For it is estimated that, in future, bill of about £240 million a year, are crowded much too high a in a manner worthy of their civic of the Palestine problem? affect the whole population of 46 the married man who drawns his The average doctor in general proportion of the town's factories, dignity. Here, too, will be found If hopes of a settlement are millions and will provide cash retirement pension of 42s. a week practice may have a maximum of public buildings, shops, cinemas the big departmental stores, the on the statements benefits during sickness, unem- for himself and his wife for as 4,000 persons on his list and will and offices, and around this cen- main offices of firms operating in which continue to be issued ployment, old age, widowhood, much as 10 years (say from 65 be paid his capitation fees acand other contingencies. It will to 75) will receive eight times cordingly. The close personal reby both sides there can be include a funeral grant. Married what he paid. That does not in- lationship between the family doclittle optimism. Arab lead- women, particularly during ma- clude any benefits, such as sick tor, and his patients will, it is ers still insist that there can ternity, are to be well looked benefits, which he may draw dur- hoped, be fully preserved. be no peace in Palestine after. Those who normally work, ing his working life. No com- The general economic and sowhile the Jews continue to butions themselves will receive a world could offer such terms. a maternity allowance of 36s. for land where the majority of 13 weeks, and other women an the population is Arab; the attendance allowance of 20s. for Zionists insist that there is four weeks. All will receive a

a battle for Palestine both adult dependent and 7s. 6d. for sides may come to feel that the first child. That adds up to that their claims can be and first child, together with the fordinary family allowances of 5s. modified. Unless some pro- a week for children who come

All this is going to be costly, and the insured person's weekly Britain, America or anyone contributions will not be small. else to put forward a new They will in fact be 9s. 1d. for plan. Much of course is a man (of which 4s. 8d. is paid going on all the time behind by the man himself) or nearly double the weekly premiums now the scenes. Britain is con- paid by employed contributors tinuing to use her influence and their employers to the two with the Arab Governments lesser and more modest social to come to a settlement and insurance schemes for health and the United States is expect- unemployment which have been

-But-in-addition-to-the-centri is butions of the insured and their certainly a better place to employers there will also be a considerable State subsidy to the new insurances. This will add tine than the resounding considerably to the financial athalls of the United Nations tractiveness of the scheme to the

It may be objected that the to the gallery of world subsidy will be paid by the taxopinion. In Rhodes, Count payers, who are the same as the

shown himself a wise, patient tries of the Near East, very negotiator already, and if he naturally, became extremely can bring the two sides to a apprehensive at the prospect gratitude of the world and Europe taking ship for he will save the good name Palestine. That remains one of the United Nations. He of the biggest problems tohas to try to persuade Arabs day.—Any-solution of the Mission San Juan might have a ported the Marshall Plan and the and Jews to forget the com- Palestine problem requires plicated promises and argu-that the Jews of Europe Fenris. The Fenris was carryments of the past and to face should be able to find a home the future; some time these in other lands than Pales- ed Press. two peoples of Semitic race line, also that Zionists should will have to settle down to- give the undertaking that gether as good neighbours they are prepared to limit in their small, rather desert their immigration into Pales-

As the result of over-

ques the Arab masses have

the other end of family life, the tions particularly worth while for "Free-for-all" national health ser-

#### National Assistance

sistance under which any person tained, and now a linked system The normal benefits and pen- aged 16 or over living in Britain of social security covering all (whether or not of British nation- citizens will come into being on ality) who is without sufficient July 5. -

even though they pay no contri- mercial insurance company in the cial policy of Britain today has a threefold alm—greater productivity, stability and social equity, three closely inter-related con- II it had become absolutely clear of cinemas, at least one big conditions. Towards these aims we in Britain already have a state Behind the Insurance Act stands of full employment at good wages, the new scheme of national as- which seems likely to be main- therefore, instituted in 1943 a the town's main railway station

## honour is vindicated and 19s. 6d. a week for a man, wife honour is vindicated and first child, together with the REPORTED SAFE

New York, June 26. Tankers Company Inc., agent for the Norwegian new factories in these new towns, tanker Fenris, said that additional information rather than in established indusreceived today revealed that the civilian crew! from the Navy tanker, Mission San Juan, new towns are flexible and give dustries have prior claim on the boarded the burning and abandoned Fenris, plenty of room for adaptation to country's limited supplies of labput out the fire and now has the vessel in tow bound for the Azores.

--- A massage from the Mission San Juan's captain said he sighted the burning tanker at 10\_a.m.\_and\_\_placed\_a\_salvage. crew aboard. He said that the crew of the Fenris is now aboard his ship.

The men were originally picked up by an American tanker, Bents Fort and later transferred to the Greek collier, Costis Los. They were apparently transferred again to the Mission San

The 42 men and skipper, Captain H. Mathisen left the stricken plosion at 4 a.m. on Thursday to an inferno. According to a report from

Bents Fort, the crewmen were of rescued after 10 hours in their

Company Inc., said it is possible demand of big capitalist circles that the crew members of the since he had consistently supclaim to the salvage of the Truman Doctrine. ing a cargo of crude oil, loaded as an enemy of the New Deal and at Venezuela on June 11.—Unit- of progressive social legislation.

### Tass View Of Dewey's Nomination

Moscow, June 28. Tass reported that Governor a Green Belt, where Urban de-there is every reason to believe that as soon as Britain's present nomination was bought with allowed. Between the second ring economic difficulties are in sight promises of high political road and the innermost ring road of solution, the tempo of impletanker several hours after an ex- posts, profits and protection. there will be an area of suburbs, menting these plans will be con-Tass, in a Philadelphia des- including different types of villas siderably accelerated. which turned the engine room in- patch, said that Governor Dewey was named after behindthe-scenes transactions, which was confirmed by the American

It said that Governor Earl A spokesman for the Tankers Warren was nominated on a

Tass described Governor Dewey



and dress before they come down!

### TOWNSEOR THE PEOPLE

first countries in the world to be- be intelligently grouped amid come industrialised, there are pleasant surroundings, will be Britain claims to have been a persons insured under this na- means of support can apply to many lessons that other countries interspaced with parks and playother forward move is in pro- plan will have an equalitarian lisation is that the standard on whole of this rise was confined is within the suburbs belt that which assistance is based is a to the urban areas, especially to certain areas will be allocated for

ple-nearly one-fifth of the in-tances to travel to and from their each one of her children under the old and for widows, pensions Britain's new ventures in the so- live in London. About 16 million of the banes of modern industrial H.R.\$36.00 16, except only the first born. At that will make weekly contribution field is the setting up of a people live in the villages; and life that where there is no planthe rest are mainly concentrated ning of this kind, either workers in cities and smaller industrial have to live amid the squalid sur-

Haphazard Growth under stimulus of commercial and from work. In these new towns industrial expansion the growth factory areas will be kept free of charge of existing towns was entirely residential buildings.

roundings of a factory district or in many cases, they have to spend a considerable proportion of their It was, perhaps, inevitable that leisure time travelling to and

have haphazard, giving them an untidy As for the area bounded on its

### By WILLIAM BANKS

miles of suburban streets much the amenities catering for the too thinly sprinkled with the population dwelling in the suburamenities of community life. Before the end of World War more theatres, perhaps a number

The Ministry of Town and Coun-district. try Planning, as it is called, quickly set to work and proposed to Parliament a series of measures grouped under two laws: the Town and Country Planning Act and the New Towns Act. Between them they embody plans of building development for the whole England and Wales, empower the Government to acquire land

the building of new towns and to go ahead with their intention trial centres.

Quite rightly the plans for these But they are all based on a fairly would take a good many years. simple series of principles, de- to complete. Even the original signed to obviate the disadvan- 10-year estimate for the Abertages which have accompanied the crombie plan for the decongestion haphazard growth of urban areas of Greater London will now have in the past. Each town will be to be reviewed, in the light of built within the framework of a the Government's decision to cut highway system. Three of these down temporarily capital expenhighways will encircle the town, iditure. so as to enable through traffic to . Yet the very fact that the probye-pass its centre; and others blem of overpopulation in Bri-

tral-block there are sprawled the area and the banks. Among ban belt there will be one or that something very drastic would cert hall, and, of course, restaurhave to be done to deal with this ants, clubs, technical colleges and problem. Britain's Government, the like. For obvious reasons also special Ministry to cope with it, will be located in this central

One's natural reaction on learning of these things is to stay, "that's all very well as a plan; but when are they going to begin building these ideal towns?" In giving the answer, one is comforted by the knowledge that the detailed planning work on four such towns in the neighbourhood of London, and two in the more <u>distant\_provinces has been com-</u> pleted, and that surveyors already have begun work at one of them. On the other hand, it has hiways been clearly under-

local conditions and local tastes, our and materials these plans.

will radiate outwards from the tain's towns is receiving the enercentral district. Between the getic attention of a whole Govoutermost and centre ring road ernment department is a matter there will be what is known as of great satisfaction. Moreover,

### RESTRICTIONS ON FOREIGNERS

Shanghai, June 27. A new restriction against the movement of foreigners out of the city was announced here today.

In an order issued by the Police Commissioner, Mr. Schobern Yu, "all aliens desiring to By Dick Turner travel outside of the Shanghai Municipal area or to remove for residence at another city shall register prior to their departure at this police headquarters and their residence certificates shall be stamped in evidence of the above regis-

who travel without having duly registered their departure will subject themselves to punishment prescribed by the police penalty Medical Association today. At the same time, it stated that [ed both to prevent respiratory

all allens arriving in the infections and to treat them. Municipal area shall register Common colds were not mentheir arrival with the police sta- tioned among the diseases tion of the district of their benefitted. residence within 10 days and in Pneumonia has been froated the case of Stateless persons with good results. The dust has

Since the abrogation of inland usthms. It has been good also visas more than a year ago, forcignets have been free to leave or voice box, and the breathing the city for other parts of China tubes.

Without any requirement other than carrying their passports and the only treathent when infections. residence certificates. Reuter.

The 50-year old Social Democrat Party newspaper, Prave

Crechosiovakia -- Reuter.

Penicillin Guise Chicago, June. 26.

A new form of penicillin, The order added that those a dry dust so fine that it can be breathed without choking, was shown to the American Doctors said this dust is broath-

relieved the bronchial form of

tions, and mild, but when they are bad, penicillin also is in-PAPER Jected into the blood, Associat-

Washington, June 26. bificial said foday that the State bo automatically delivered to be besended Lawis Douglas to express The two papers were merged ment in regard to the latest quota after last February's crisis in decision and ask for full Actails.



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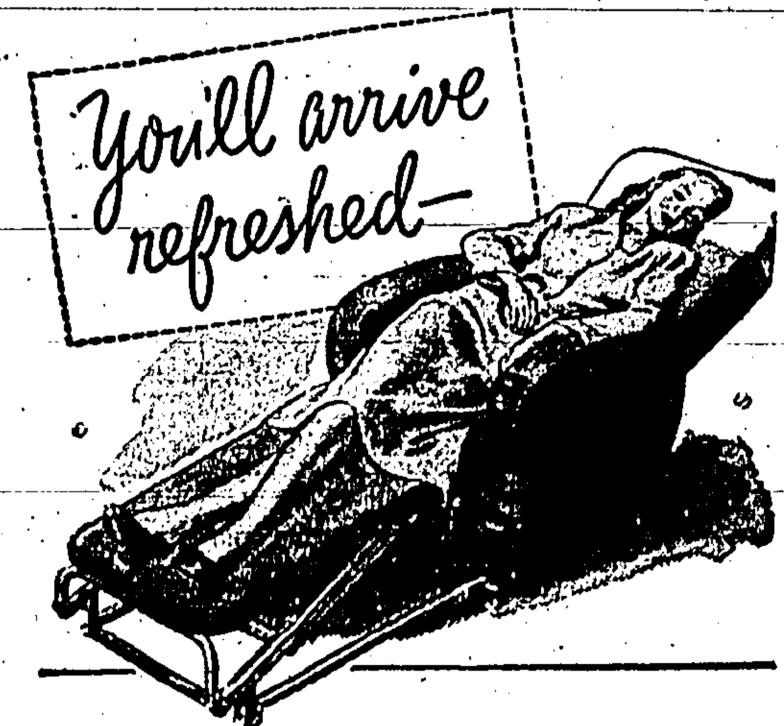
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# TO BEAT BUCKADE

### Americans To Fly Supplies To Berlin FIRST ACTION TO COUNTER SIEGE

Berlin, June 26. Every available United States transport plane will. be thrown immediately into service to fly supplies to blockaded west Berlin, a high United States military government official announced today.

This was the first action taken by the Western Allies to counter the Russian "siege" of the city's three Western Zones, which began on Thurs-

This huge transport plane Herr Wilhelm Pieck, Chairman fleet will carry foodstuffs and emergency supplies for the Communist-led Socialist Unity Party, declared this morning that the crisis would not end "until the western nilles leave for the western occupation Berlin." forces, the official stated.

No figure could be obtained of Three trainloads of potatoes the number of planes available, arrived at a Berlin Western secthe fact that the British tor station today, a British trans-Gatow airfield is being used in- port official disclosed, adding dicated that it was well over a that he thought the trains had

The officials stressed that it blockade "by accident."-Reuter. would be quite impossible to fly in full rations of food and coal for the civilians, as such an operation would require at legst a 1,000 heavy planes daily. To maintain electricity supplies in the western sectors also cut off by the Russians coal will shortly be allocated to the electric plants from the Ameri can army stocks in the city, was stated.

#### British Request

Earlier today, the British

Up to this evening, there was clear out.—United Press, no hint of a Russian reply to General Robertson, but it was thought that they might order a limited relaxation of the ban on passenger traffic when their money conversion ends on Monday night.

This would enable thousands of Berliners, stranded in the western zones, to return home. The 2,000,000 western sector Berliners pulled in their belts a little tighter as the battle of the mark entered the week-end.

receptions by the occupying to discuss the Soviet action. forces which would use up food urgently needed by the Germans.

### Soviet To Blame

It was expected that the peaceful solution. stamps which distinguish from the old Reichsmark.

In his letter to Marshal said that the responsibility for of German-affairs,-"undue and avoidable suffering" in Berlin lies with the Russians if traffic channels were not re-

In a separate letter, Gener-Clay, American Military Governor, said that he was still prepared to meet Marshal Sokolovsky, to discuss the continuing trade relations between the Soviet and American zones, cut-since-the-currency-reform-a-

### Strike Called

Union—meetings—today—de∧ protest against the introduct they reached if any remained a tion of the western currency. | secret.

# **Lord Louis**

Envoy To

London, June 26.

Skepticism thus far has been

soon as possible to avoid loss of

Beniority, which might handleap

The Foreign Office, meanwhile,

reported that Sir Maurice is due

for leave from Moscow and said

definitely he was not being re-

sult of East-West tension in Ger-

many. A spokesman said Sir

Maurice Petersen's health has vot

been of the best.-Associated

Muzahim El Pachachi, diplomat

with a long career in foreign capi-

tals, today formed a new Cabinet

Pachachl took the portfolio of

Foreign Affairs along with the

Premiership. Other members in

going Cabinet-Interior, Musafa

Elumari; Defence, El Basiam; Communications, Works and So-

replacing that of Premier Sadr.

Baghdad, June 20.

**NEW IRAQI** 

CABINET

Russia?

### Elephants In A Glass

Paris, June 26. Harry's New York Bar was the first on the market today with a "Dewey Cocktail." Andy McElhone, son of the proprietor, invented the drink which is two-thirds rye whisky and one-third Italian Vermouth with two dashes of curacao.

"It makes you see Republican elephants," Harry guaranteed .- United Press.

## ALLIES **JITTERY**

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London, June 20. Mountbatten, former Governor-There was nervous tension General of India, who returned to among Allied personnel in Ber-London only this week. lin, the Soviet-controlled Berbased upon Lord Mountbatten's lin Radio sald tonight, adding avowed determination to get that between 100 and 160 Allied officials were leaving Berlin back into active Naval service as

his chance of becoming First Sea Wilhelm Pieck, Germany's Communist boss, declared today that waiting list for plane bookings, Lord, a post held by his father the "Berlin crisis can only be it added. The Americans were prior to World Wor I. settled when the Western Allies evacuating their quarters in the leave Berlin. The tension here suburb of Zehlendorf and 140 is still-increasing and nobody can aircraft were leaving Tempelhof say whether the crisis can and Airport daily, carrying away will be solved by peaceful means." furniture from villus occupied by called for consultations as a rethe Americans.

The Radio declared it was the Military Governor, Sir Brian chairman of the Socialist Unity official British opinion that the Robertson has asked the Soviet or Communist Party claimed that Western Allies could not stay on to reopen the traffic lines to the Russians fed Berlin after its in Berlin if the present Soviet Frest. Berlin's three western sectors. capitulation in 1945 and would do measures continued.—Reuter.

### BEVIN ANGRY

London, June 26. Britain angrily denounced Russia's food and fuel blockade of Berlin as a "ruthless" attempted siege and sought a Western Power plan for

For the second time within, All—the American—Embassy cluded-four-members-of-the-out-24 hours Foreign Secretary would say was that "the fullest The British and American au- Ernest Bevin and United States exchange of views took place." thorities have banned parties and Ambassador Lewis Douglas met

slipped through the Russian

RED LEADER'S

VIEW

The white-haired 72-year-old

it again once the Western Powers

Berlin, June 26.

Throughout the day the telephone lines between Berlin, London, Paris and Washington were busy as the Western Powers

new Soviet currency, already Bevin was given a report from nicknamed the "rouble mark," the Tagliche Rundschau, Sovietwould be pulled out of cir. controlled newspaper in Berlin. ulation at noon because of quoting London circles as saving large-scale forging of the Britain plans to get out of the it German capital and is now considering a method.

He called in Sir William Sokolovsky, Soviet Commander Strang, Permanent Foreign Ofin Germany, General Robertson fice Under-Secretary in charge

> Strong Language Together they pleced together a torse denial - but one wrapped in some of the strongest official language used thus far by the Foreign Office in dealing with Russia

versus the West disputes. It was read to a news conference by a spokesman who emphasized—that—it\_represented Bevin's official views.

The spokesman said it drafted independently of other Western countries. \_\_Meanwhile\_\_U.\_S.\_Ambassador manded that workers in the Lewis Douglas, met Bevin and whole of Berlin should be call- Strang. They talked for more ed out on strike, estensibly in than an hour. What agreements

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formally reaffirmed Britain's in-Education, Najib Elrawi. tention to sit tight in the Ger- The others brought in were Ali mair capital. U. S. Secretary. of Muntaz, Finance; ... Mohammed State George Marshall on pres Hassan Kubba, Justice; and Mirsame position.—Associated Press. Press.

sought a concerted plan for a vious occasions has taken the jah Hillah, Economics.—United

### ABITTE ATTACE **EMPLOYERS**

Washington, June 26. John L. Lewis' new coal miners contract today appeared to signal the final collapse of industry's hold-the-line campaign against a "third round". of post-war wage increases.

London, June 27. The United States, Britain weeks. and France are consulting today on the first joint action to counter the Soviet attempt to remove them from Berlin. Talks are under way in Berlin, London and Washington. The American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Douglas, saw the British Under Welfare fund contribution. Secretary, Sir William Strang yesterday and may see him again

Sir William saw the Ambassador, M. Rene French

emment is considering the sug- National Labour Relations gestion to try and break the So. Board, which they claimed was viet blockede by sending armour- a violation of the Tait-Hartley ed trains loaded with food into Law. Berlin from the West. Government circles denied this, however, The Times alone wondered whether the Berlin development might be just a big Boviet bluff.

The Times said: "If the Russians were to force a trisis they united Press."

said they would not demur for long. They predicted settlement before the miners return to the plts on July 6 from their annual vacation which begins today.—

United Press. would reverse the general trend of their recent policy which has been framed to avoid a final rupture with the West..... It may still be the Russians are coldly colculating on forcing an agreement with the West on their terms rather than risking an upheaved."—United Press.

## SACK

Berlin, June 20.

The Clerman Director of the soon, the announcement said.

Berlin Municipal Power and Light United Press.

Company, Herr Rudolph Wissel, was dismissed today by order of the Soviet authorities.

A press report today that could

Capitulation by U.S. Steel and other steel companies to Lewis' wage demands removed virtually the last resistance in a once-solid front. That front was-broken-first---by-General Motors and then General Electric, Westinghouse and other big companies in the last two

-Although the sleel-companies have not actually signed a contract with Lewis' United Mine Workers, their spokesman admitted they would go. along "re-

Those were the major points in the agreements signed on Friday by Lewis and the operators who produce 70 percent of the nation's coal. Most of the British press pre-dicted the Governments will take called "captive" mines balked at

resolute line with the Soviets, the last minute on initialling the The Yorkshire Post's diploma-contract that continued the union tic correspondent said the Gov- shop without an election by the

However, informed sources said they would not demur for United Press.

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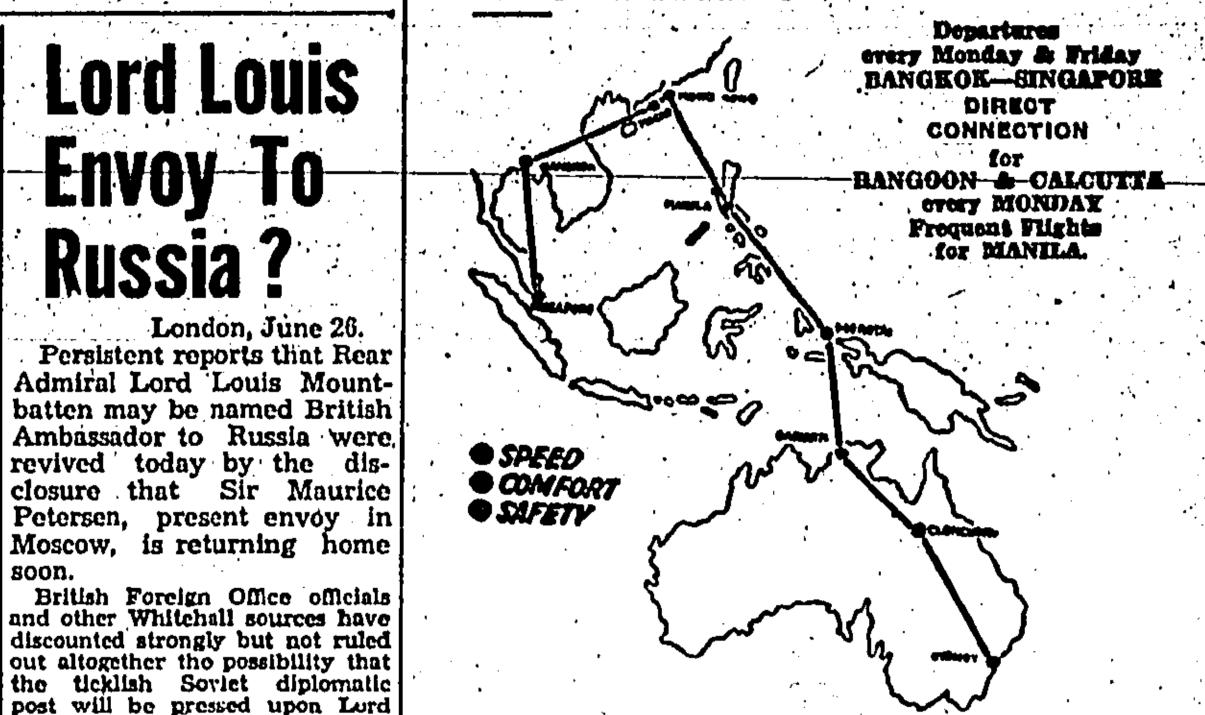
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### MOST FAMOUS MONASTERY

# BERNARD MONKS TO LEAVE THEIR ALPINE HOSPICE

to be abandoned, except for a ty in foreign lands, and so laid brave monks came to give them the Swiss side of the pass, to "skeleton" staff of priests and the foundation for the noble work Christian sepulchre. novillates, has caused universal which has since aroused the ad-

dowments were made by high That the Romans used it as far of lives have been saved by their novel , surroundings. Disaster dignituries of the Church. But since the World War I.

cent the thrones of Europe toppling to the ground, many of the rich Roman Catholic communities, especially in Germany and Austria, have lost their wealth. and the hospice no longer posresses sufficient funds to carry on its historic mission.

### 20,000 Guests

riving at the nospice were given free board and lodgings, except free board and lodgings, except summit and still preserved in the Superior).

In cases of people of known bospice with the pole of the pole of the summit and still preserved in the superior.

season alone 20,000 tourists were tigny, on the Swiss side of the ness. afforded hospitality by the monks. pass. tinnity in its noblest form has it. October and the next to make the first week seen in a devout atmosphere of of European history. tinnity in its noblest form has in October, and the pass is rare- religious peace. Though all the When the elephant reached the munities of Augustinian monks by open to traffic again before the winds of heaven rage around "dead" zono near the summit, munities of Augustinian monks following June. Snow falls the walls, the contented monks where many motorists have troupline months of every year amid of Europe."

### Dedicated Lives

for more than a few years, waste. and before being admitted to the Almost every summer the sun assure the safe passage of the St. Order, candidates have to serve uncovers the remains of some Bernard to Roman travellers. a probation period to test whe- luckless traveller who has perish. After the Romans had opened

physical and moral strain. lives to the humane task of suc- unfortunates were Italian poli- thoroughfare, with posts estab- so many of his elephants when couring humanity, 8,000ft, above tical refugees, fleeing their na- lished at regular intervals along when the American world, in temperatures often tive land for the freedom across the route. varying from 25 to 30 degrees the Alps.

prisoners in the hospice for weeks on end by snowdrifts 30ft. deep, and when calls for help arrive they don their skis and leave the building by the top-I floor windows, often at the risk of their lives.

So sudden and terrible are the blizzards whirling across this desolate pass that even the most experienced monks are unable to find their way back once out of sight of the hospice's gaunt

landmark was hidden by the

The original hospice was Bernard of Menthon, a stout-Britain means to build in Africa. hearted monk of the ancient; Augustinian Order whose perseverance and courage triumphed over all the dangers and difficulties which had forced less doughty predecessors to abandone the task.

### Saracen Raids

approaches to the pass, plllaging the continent. caravans and murdering lonely of the Alps.

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miration of the world. The St. Bernord pass was, a back as 100 B.C. is proved by timely aid.

# H. Challinor James ,

the snowy wastes on the "roof the region resembles a vast white History is undecided whether of distress."

they are equal to the ed in his unequal fight against up highways throughout Europe, zones of rarefled air exist in dif-

nard hospice, which sentinel-like followers, St. Bernard cleared them to turn back, and they last war by an American publine stood for centuries at the the region of these marauders, sank exhausted in the impassable licist. He hired an elephant from summit of the great alpine pass gave help and succour to fugis drifts with a species shroud as a Paris 200, and early one morn-between Italy and Switzerland, is tives and proscripts seeking safe.

It was to help them in this humane mission that the monks reared and trained the famous Down the ages Popes, Emper- much frequented "highway" for race of St. Bernard dogs. After ors, and nobles showered wealth all parts of Europe long before every storm they would explore on the monastery. Lavish en- the days of the Roman Empire. the snowy wastes, and hundreds completely unperturbed by its

### **Expert Skiers**

Nearly all the priests are ex- foot of a precipice. pert skiers. Each "brother" has A small motor-lorry was pro-"clavandler" receives guests, the trame, and, its view thus shield-"hospitalier" serves meals, the ed, the animal made steady pro-"cellerier" is responsible for gress, tethered to the back of the entering, the "infirmer" looks lorry. after the sick and injured, while | Serious trouble began soon afreligious duties.

weathn.

In recent years, however, the stone marking in these remote an impressive spectacle. The Local peasants still recount the

Winter generally begins at the the Roman Catholic Church is have changed the entire course

Hannibal crossed the Alps with The wind howls around the his "elephantised" army by way hospice, driving the snow before of the St. Bernard or the Mont it in suffocating blizzards. Often Cenis, but in his Commentaries

## Squadron 82 Is On The

"You're on the beam.

"You're on the beam.

Men of 82 Squadron hear it in like, their planes — were war heir sleep these days, for on veterans. The commanding officer, Many a rescuer owes his life hose words depends the success Wing Commander "Dickie"

The No. 82 Photographic Reten hours, and up to the end of the sound ten hours, and up to the end of the standard pathfinders of the new empire were flown.

### By GRAHAM STANFORD-

Day after day in war-worn Lancoster bombers they fly hundreds of miles photographing vast areas development schemes. of unmapped Colonial territory.

pilgrims and travellers, and ter- longer "Bomb doors open" but of our African resources." rorising dwellers on both sides "Cameras on" as the planes range over the mountains and bush

> are to hit their photographic with something of the missionary to surrender but to cooperate targets they must be "on the spirit-not only among the air beam"—the beam which comes crews but also among the less welfare of the people.

pictures have been of enormous help to the Colonial Survey Department. Up to February the squadron had covered 205,000 square miles and taken 50,000 exposures and photographs.

### War-Invention-

by this system of radar control, Ground information is supplied; With the Huk question solved, by surveyors of the Colonial President Quirino said the counduring the war for bombing through cloud and has been through cloud and has been through cloud and has been specially adapted to aerial photo
in the world.

the liveliest of recent B.B.C. pro-

The programme "You're on the Beam, was written and pro- places. duced by Leonard Cottrell, who, with B.B.C. engineer Dick Lane, spent a month with 62 Squadron flying with them on photographic

to a stout rope fixed to poles or failure of the R.A.F.'s most abrahams, a Sussex man, flew or failure of the R.A.F.'s most of the Italian important peace-time operation—

frontier, which enabled them to regain the hospice when every landmark was hidden by the landmark was hidden w

Experts of the Colonial Survey Department in London already DA have a magnificent nerial picture gallery of the most isolated areas of East and Central Africa. has led to extensions or modifications of the many projected

### Missionary Spirit

the Saracens had controlled the sideration for the opening-up of of the sterling group, and its Today on the inter-com it's no quick and extensive development

> Says Brigadier Hotine, Direccountry of Kenya, Tanganyika, tor of Colonial Surveys: "This is nd Uganda.
>
> And if the men of 82 Squadron reconstruction, and it is imbued reforms, adding: "I did not come from special radar beacons set up spectacular types—the lone sur- I do not owe this seat to anyveyors in the bush and the one except to the people who So far 82 Squadron have done draughtsmen and headquarters have elected me. I am ready for some accurate shooting and their staff in this country."

### Ground: 'Crews'

Wing Commander Abrahams the broadcast paid his tribute to the men on the ground who are playing their part in making the operation successful bourers a just living wage. Make Acrial photographs alone aren't They are the solid foundation of All these photographs are taken enough to make accurate maps, the national peace."

by this system of radar control, Ground information is supplied With the Huk question solved,

and love of country we can solve millions of B.B.C. listeners flow tents, equipment, and instruments our internal difficulties."-Reuter. with the squadron on an actual carried on the heads of porters. photographic survey in one of in some of the more remote areas no food or water is obtainable and supplies have to be taken or dumped at previously selected

sorties and making recordings. one surveyor was treed by a but- pire Test arrived to take off the I spent some time with 82 on fale and charged by a lien. He last contingents of troops, are being with-Operating from Eastleigh Airport, Nairobi, they were covering great attractions of territory in great attractions of territory in line they decome hear "Cameras properties two tank landingeraft in the were scheduled to move over the line of them and were scheduled to move over the line of them and were scheduled to move over the line of them and were scheduled to move over the line of them and the west coast later in the you think?" one of them said to the floating headquariers on a point of the west coast later in the you think?" one of them said to the floating headquariers on a point.

News that the famous St. Ber- With his devoted little band of vitality when it was too late for was made some years before the

### Charabanc Fright

At an ambling gait the animal covered the first few kilometres a charabane coming down the pass. Alarmed by the unusual sight, it took to its heels, and ......nearly ended its career at

special function. The cured to hide down-coming

the "sacristan" has charge of the ter the oddly assorted caravan had passed the little village of the votive tablet to Jupiter Head of the community is the Bourg St. Plerre, where Na-

In recent years, however, the privilege was so abused that it was found necessary to impose a modest charge. In one short a modest charge, it is not considered an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults story of the First Consults an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are in impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the First Consults are included an impressive spectacle. The story of the story All the pomp and mystery of precipice...an event which might

#### Forced March

This was repeated every hun-The climate is so rigorous that enly the tops of the tall telephone Julius Caesar records having sent dred yards until the summit was only the most hardy can support poles emerge from the trackless an expeditionary force, under reached. If the elephant had through the "mystery" zone she would not have survived. According to experts, "dead"

the St. Bernard, during its brief ferent parts of the Alps. Which The "chosen" dedicated their In recent years most of these summer, became almost a may explain why Hannibal lost When the American reached

the Alps.

The first practical attempt to the Italian plains, the elephant prove the theory that Hannibal's was so exhausted that the pro-Frequently the monks are held merciless cold had sapped their elephants crossed the St. Bernard jected "march on Rome" had to

Their historic-mission in Europe having come to an end, the monks of St. Bernard are now migrating to Thibet, where in the desolate frontier region they will continue the sacred traditions of St. Bernard of Menthon.

Manila, June 27. Luis . Taruc, Hukbalahap Commander-in-Chief, was sworn in today in the Lower House as the representative of the Pampangas second dis-Mont Joux, as it was known in to the future development of those days, had a sinister reputation in Europe. For centuries all the schemes now under con-Quirino's amnesty proclamaability to survive, depends on a tion, thus paving the way for

the restoration of peace and order in Central Luzon. Following the oath-taking ceremony, Tarue, in his maiden

all national problems. "The problem of the pessants is a national problem and i must be solved through cooperation and not by gunfire. Give them lands. Give them farm assistance. Give the underpaid la-

preciarry numbers to nertain priories in the world.

In the world, that example to the world that example to the world that surveyors have to trek to the through goodwill, statesmanship

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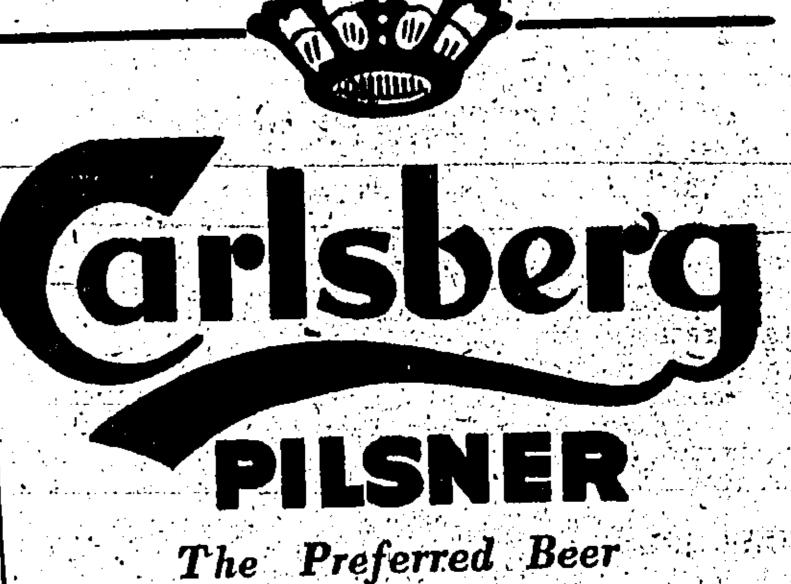
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# THREAT BY MALAYAN REDS

# Freedom Corps Wants Trial Of Strength

## Want Europeans To Evacuate

Penang, June 26. Malayan Communists, who have been blamed for the wave of murders sweeping the peninsula, today threatened Penang's police chief with death and called for a "trial of strength" with his forces and the military.

The threat came in a letter signed by the Democratic Freedom Corps of the "Malayan Communist Party," and sent to the Police Chief, Mr. W. C. Chaines:

It demanded the evacuation | Lee Soong has since returned of all Europeans from the to Malnya and "gone underpeninsula and the disarmament ground," the paper said.

of the police. "We give you and the Malayan Government one month to release all our comrades. If they are not released we shall not stand on ceremony," it said. The Brilish High Commissioner for Malaya, Sir Edward Gent, has blamed the week-old reign of terror on "extremist elements trying to upset the country's

economy," Since the beginning of May 18 Chinese and 3 Europeans have been murdered for political or industrial motives.

#### Bloody Day

Four more murders-two in Johore and two in Selangorave brought the political death in the Malay troubles to nine in a day.

violence sweeping Malaya, guard duties throughout the Seven armed Chinese this Federation.-Reuter. morning shot dead a 33-yearold Kuomintang official, Chong Fel. Wu Fong, three miles from the Batu Annam police station In Johore.

The police found a poster in Chinese beside Cheng's bulletriddled body, saying: "The penally for Cheng, the public traitor, who sold the prople's rights and cooperated with Bri-

-At-Salak South-near Kuala Lumpur, the bodies of Chinese, with their hands tied behind their backs were found outside the house from which they had been lured.

### Sequel To Congress?

An elderly Chinese was found shot dead in a drain in Seelong, a village south of Johore, where another man was murdered yesterdny.

Unsuccessful attempts were made on the lives of two European ' estate managers near Talping, Perak today. One drove off a car trying to ap-

insurrection in Burma may be the sequel to the eight-day-Calcutta Congress of the Indian Communist Party in February, some officials believe.

Delegates of many countries, including Russin, attended the Lee Soong was in Calcutta for Europe. ference at the same time. naked today: "Did the Calcutia

The newspaper—Free—Press. conference which prepared the plan for Burma also prepare one for Malaya?"

18

Across

20 Welcome.

23 Blends.

26 Snuggle.

27 Condition.

22 Benevolent.

Crush flat. 18 Buys and

11 Minute par- 25 Pigment.

13 Evil spirit. 28 Thick.

.16 Withdraw. 29 Accelerates.

Saturday's Crosword

Distrust.

10 Essential.

8 Flower.

9 Fruit.

The Australian Communist home, the paper said.

the mountain and jungle areas where guerillas have set up

### Special Squads

delegate, Laurence Sharkly, atso spent a fortnight in Singapore waiting for a plane The Singapore C. I. D. is forming special sections of highly mobile straight-shooting detectives to attack gang hideouts. Jungle-trained troops are preparing for deep patrols into

Gurkha troops, who arrived for mobile activity. These police, with Malays from the Malay and

#### before the House of Representatives special committee investigating irregular property transactions, today said that goods concealed by the Japanese army at Basebo, for-

Army Cache

The Pinance Minister, To-

katuro Kitamura, testifying

Tokyo, June 26.

In Japan-

were valued at between 2,000,-000 and 3,000,000 yen. These goods, he said, had been recovered by the Basebo Shipping and Heavy Industry Company of which Mr. Kitamura la a former president. Kitamura added that he had heard of vast amounts of concealed goods being uncovered

merly a big base in Kyushu;

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outside his company's area--

Reuter.

Manila, June 26; United Press. The request of the British Legation for reconsideration of the Philippine opinion sustaining-the validity of wartime payments made against pre-war obligations, has been rejected.

President Quirino, in rejecting recently and who do not yet the request which was made in know Malaya well, have taken a letter by Minister H. L. Foulds, over police guard duties in sald, however, that the view expressed and enunciated in the Supreme Court decision on the Haw Pia case, promulgated last Royal Air Force regiments, and April 9, is without prejudice to It was one of the bloodlest sworn in specially, will enery out tish may avail themselves of in whatever legal remedies the Bri of most of the estate and mine the future.—Reuter.

### WIDESPREAD PLAN

Singapore, June 27.

Competent sources regard the wave of terrorism in Malaya as only part of a much wider picture. Senior British officials assert that the Communists have launched a major offensive, in Southeast Asia. The Red flood of Communism is flowing south from China over Southeast Asia.

Malaya and Burma, and are try- do-China..

informed than others in South- positions. east Asia, say they believe the Orders for the Communist of movement was launched after fensive are believed by the the Communists digested their thorities to have come from else-

Italy and France. Information from Southeast weeks ago. 'Asia's "capitals" and from "British" officials indicates the Communist aims are to stop the flow of rubber, tin, oil and other strategic raw materials into recovery factories and defence stockpiles of

### Right Moment

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE

If the Communists are engaged in a major effortconfidential reports indicate—it comes at a strategic moment.

Down :

1 Trying out. 14 Go-between.

Drown, 25 Averse, 26 Gala, 2

Down:-1 Romp, 2 Cord, 3

Sham, 1 4 Select, 5 Lounged, . 6.

3 Male animal, 16 Glut.

7 Jollification. 24 Ooze.

2 Wave.

Across:--1 Recess, 5 Least, 8 Assunge, 7 Tottery, 10 Tepid, 13 Hero, 9 Mortal, 11 Upset, 12 Parades, 14 Discord, 15 Revenge,

Demean, 14 Dirt, 16 Eager, 18 17 Azure, 18 Annals, 21 Oval, 22

Abide, 10: Adže, 20 Export, 24 True, 23 Levy

4 Hastened.

5 Separates.

6 Supposed.

Sedge, 28 Sleepy.

15 Unnecessary.

17 Joins closely.

19 Negligent.

21 'Steward.

shows that the Communists are dependence movements have been the Allied and Yugoslav zones of openly bidding for power in stalemated in Indonesia and In- the free territory.—Associated

ing to infiltrate into positions of | Since the war, labour unions influence in long-established have mushroomed among Asianon - Communist Independence ties, many of whom are paid as movements in Indo-China and little as US\$15 a month although Indonesia. Even in Slam an in- the living costs are many times crease in Communist activity is pre-war. These new unions lack experienced leaders, and

proach his bungalow after a political conquests in Eastern where in Asia, but not from Rus-debate on the question of the Europe and were rebuffed in sia or China.

### Not Spontaneous

British officials say the new terrorist campaign in Malaya definitely is not the spontaneous outburst of peasants in a period of unrest, but is directed from central headquarters—presumably ed.—Reuter. the South Asia Comintern about which\_little\_is\_known.\_\_\_

controlled by Asiatic Commu-

"D-Day" in Malaya was seven

Kremlin is directly implicated, later. Associated Press.

### TO SHOW CURVES Brighton, June 26.

REFUSED

Fifteen British beauties exercised a woman's prerogative today and refused to display their curves in a return engagement of a local beauty contest.

The girls had demanded a fresh

competition after Mrs. Fay Mitchell, 23, was chosen "Summer Queen" without appearing in the preliminary heats of the contest. However, the losers changed

their minds and declined a repeat performance. Instead, they demanded that Mrs. Mitchell return the £1,000

in prizes she had won and that

they be auctioned for charity.-

### Yugoslavs Release Americans

Free Territory of Trieste. June 26. Five American soldiers ar rested by the Yugoslavs while pleasure cruising in a U. S. Army motoboat off Istria on June 15 have been released, said a Trieste newspaper re-

Army Public Relations, while not yet prepared to put out an official communique, said the re-

port was correct. The men, according to earlier Army and private reports, were taken captive when they landed their motorboat, which also had aboard an Italian pilot, on a beach near Punta Grossk in Yugoslavian Istria.

The report said nothing of the The Americans were reported to have been released at Albare An Associated Press survey, Non-Communist nationalist in- Vesver, on the boundary between

### GIRLS PICKET COUNCIL

Shanghai, June 27 Some 200 primary teachers. British officials, often better Communists have moved into the mostly-girls, sang songs and pinketed the City Council building yesterday afternoon, while inside the Council auditorium, 20 Coun-

property tax. The teachers, claiming to represent -7.000 - of - their -colleagues. demonstrated outside the Council for over two hours for a ten million dollars advance in pay and the grant of a subsidy. They refused to allow any Councillor or newspaperman to leave the building when the mooting end-

although presumably the general So far, these officials say, it is idea was authorised by Moscow The offensive, British officials nsts, with no evidence that the say; may be extended elsewhere

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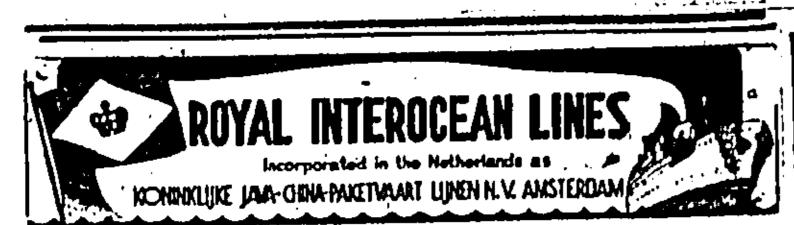
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to Javaports Winchashi 21st July. to Javaports

and Macassar

4th August. .

to Shanghal ...

& Japan

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20th July.

In port

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25th July South Africa

18th August

South Africa

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to Straits

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### COMMERCE

# Nationalising Raw Material Sources

# Sterling

London, June 26. The recent speech by Burmo's Prime Minister, Thakin Nu, has caused something like consternation in London economic circles.

The Prime Minister has been reported by some sources as saying that he wished Burma's "financial centre" to return from London to Rangoon, and it is widely felt here that virtually all of the country's raw material sources, such as mines, oil-fields and forests, will be nationalised.

On the question of compensa-

may offer payment in state

But if this method is adopted

by Burma it is not likely to be

any better received in Britain

than have been the similar pro-

posals from Eastern Europe in

the companies whose properties

have been nationalised.

bonds.

The first point, some finan- through, it will contrast - to the clul circles think, can only probable disadvantage of Burma mean that Burma intends to -with the policy extensively in leave the sterling area and, force in India, where British because of this, some trepidation has been expressed about being guaranteed a further ten the future of Burma's future train Indian technicians to carry rice exports which, up to now, on with the job after the British have been paid for in sterling. leave. On the second point, some of the most responsible companies at present owning mining, forest | tion, British firms with interests and other leases in Burma fear in Burma are not very hopeful that nationalisation will mean of ever being paid the full value that the Burmese authorities will of their losses. in future run these basic industries themselves without the help of experienced British tech-

. It is considered here, however, that there is entirely of this, and that if the British necessary for such payment. personnel is withdrawn before they have had time to train their successors, the world may well lose-for a considerable number of years, at any rate-Burma's substantial output of wolfram, as well as the tin; lead and silver formerly produced there.

Compensation Several sources have pointed out that, if this policy is carried.

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to-rent. damaged Goods are to be left delled after the American sysin the Godowns, where they tem. Something like a federal will be examined on 2nd July, reserve system will be establish-

Douglas,-To comply with the Gen-

a Revenue Officer in attengoods are examined. All claims must reach us be- marks to conduct their business.

fore the 26th July, 1948 or they will not be recognized.

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JEBSEN & CO.,

Hong Kong, 26th June, 1948.

PI Revenue Increase Manila, June 26.

Internal revenue collections of the Republic continued to increase; according to latest official figures by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Collections for the month of May this year totalled more than \$16,000,000, which represents an increase of \$5,000,000 over the figure for the month of May, 1947,-Reuter.

Carrying

· London, June 27.

The Financial Times said

editorially today that Govern-

ment emphasis on the impor-

tance of synthetic rubber to

America may be carrying

The Times quoted Board of

Trade Harold Wilson's statement

that rubber as a commodity could materially help to "straight-

en out the world balance of

"That is true enough," the

newspaper said. "Rubber is the

principal export of the sterling

"The strategic importance of

the synthetic industry to Amer-

ica must not be overlooked. But

the Americans are preparing to

"Surely it is reasonable to ask

them to consider whether they

might make some of that ald un-

necessary by their own action.'
--Associated Press.

**Stock** 

New York, June 27.

Railroad issues were heavy

While the long popular oils ran

into bump spots and many lead-

pounded ahead to the highest

average since August, 1946 and

stayed there despite profit taking

-The-overall-effect-of-these

maneouvres was to leave the

where it was at the close of trad-

The market started the week

the buying wave was not big

the Republican convention but

trading policy was little affected.

For some weeks the financial dis-

trict generally has believed the

next U.S. President will be a Re-

publican. That belief has gen-

erated-buying-power-this-spring-

and will probably exert some

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Forward, 174, 12; Marwari (un-

official) 174, 08; Gold, delivered,

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99.00, seilers 103.00; U.S. Eagles,

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mer-Associated Press.

area to the United States.

"strategic arguments too far."

It Too

Far?

payments problem."

European aid.

Market

### Secret British Process

Wolverhampton, June 27. Ductile Steel, Limited, claims spend an unprecedented sum on development of a new steelmaking process which prove as revolutionary as th Bessemer furnace.

The new process the Company said, will make it possible for This is not because they are in rolling mills in England's Midany doubt about Thakin Nu's lands to cast their own steel statement that equitable com- billets instead of bringing them in from steel works.

pensation for nationalised for-"The rudimentary principle," eign property will be paid but said the Company's chairman, simply because they believe amongst the Burmese to permit Burma in fact lacks the sterling Frank Hall, "is that light scrap, little use to steel makers, and It may be possible that other metals can be fused with Thakin Nu will model his a mixture discovered by our in- favourites in this week's stock compensation schemes on those ventor and melted into the finest of Eastern Europe-he is re- quality steel ready for pouring

ported to favour them-and into molds." He said the "other metals" and ing industrial issues bogged down, the mixture were a secret.—As- the railroad group in midweek sociated Press.

NOT ILLEGAL

Shanghal, June 27. The buying and selling of sil- general price level just about ver and other metal coins is not Burma's lack of sterling for illegal, according to a recent or- ing last week. making compensation payments der of the Ministry of Judicial admay, however have its bright ministration to the Shanghai Dis- with the sharpest overall decline side. It may serve to relieve trict Court, reports the well- in more than a month. On Tues-"MARCHEN fears about Burma's future rice known independent Chinese paper, day and Wednesday, the price

average pulled ahead sharply Burma will need to export the Coins involved in such buying barely missing a new 22 month maximum quantity of rice in or- or selling are, therefore, not sub- peak. Thursday, selling pressure increased in late dealings. Friday, ject to confiscation.—Reuter. the market tried a comeback but

# FYPFRIS DID A

Frankfurt, June 26.

The men who engineered the new currency for Western Germany reported tonight that they were leverage on stock prices, this sumwell satisfied with the results of the first week.

The United States and British financial strategists, Jack Bennett and Sir Eric Coates -said that the new Deutsche marks brought out quantities of hoarded goods "beyond expec-

The experts told a press con-All broken, chafed, and ference that the West German -financial structure will be mo-1948 at 10 a.m. by our Sur- ed under the zonal bank, veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Deutsche Laender, Mr. Bennet and Sir-Eric-said.

It was said that the Military eral Bonded Warehouse . Re- Governments, planned to restrict gulations consignees must have the circulation of Deutsche marks to 10 billion and that the French, dance when damaged dutiable British and United States occupation armies will withhold approximately 75,000,00 new

cised to ensure success.

tion."-United Press

TRUMAN SIGNS TRADE-ACT Washington, June 26.

President Harry Truman today signed into law the one-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act which the US Congress approved in place of the three-year continuation the of an ounce. administration had requested.

The measure changes . the Commission a bigger role in the huyers 172.00, sellers 178.00; Gold, negotiation of any new duty-reducing agreements which may be sellers unquoted. sought.—Associated Press. hem" 158 plastres, Egyptian pound 470; Sovereign 482, Turkey pound 340; Napoleon 350, Dollar (piece

#### RUBBER WAGE BOOST Cleveland, June 27.

hem" is equal to 1/10th of an The third member of the rub- ounce. ber industry's "big four" granted Bana a wage increase of 11 cents an Sir Eric Coates said that iron- hour on Saturday that raised. clad credit control must be exer- approximately 68,000 the number of workers receiving the boost. B. P. Goodrich Company and He said: "We must shut our the Congress of Industrial Organears and harden our hearts to isation's United Rubber Workers' hard luck stories until the eco- Union Entidunced an agreement nomy settles down. If we lose covering about 17,000 employees.

our heads and our tempers, we Price boosts in types are exshall have lost our entire opera- pected as a result.—Associated

Press. property therease the

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AID FUNDS ALLOCATIONS Paris. June 27. The committee for European Economic Cooperation will Itself decide on the allocations of aid funds to, the various Marshall pluti nations, M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister. tdld the Assembly Foreign Affairs

Commission today, M. Bidault said Averell Harriman has decided to leave the responsibility of distributing aid allocations to European organizing.—United Press.

### PEOPLE'S CONGRESS

Paris, June 27. The'. Executive Committee of the permanent International Commission of the Congress o the peoples of Europe, Asia and Africa, croated at its first meeting in Paris last week-end, today stated that the Committee would have its headquarters in Paris under the chairmanship of the British Socialist, Mr. Fen-

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TOMORROW hat vis. Foothow, Amoy, Swatow, TSINAN (B. & S.) to Swatow,

Canton: 5.10 p.m.: Rangoon via Kunming: 5.25 p.m.; Bothew via Canton i 4,60 p.m. i Amoy Swatow: 1.55 p.m.; Canton: 1.28 p.m., 6.46 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghal; 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manda: | pam. 1.15 p.m., 3.35 p.m., 5.55 p.m.

H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Cauton: 10.56 m.m., PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York via Lon-Calcutta, Hangkok; 12,30 p.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-San Franctica via Honolulu, Guain, Manthu lu a.m.

WEDNESDAY CNAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.: Shanghat via Taipeh, Amoy; 4,20 p.m.; Amoy via Talman, Swatow: 7,40 p.m.; Amoy via Swatswe 1.55 p.m.; Canton : 4,20 p.m., 4,45 p.ns. "ATC ex-Shenghal: 10 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Singapore: Bangkok: 3 mm. H.K. Alltways ex-Shanghal; \$ p.m.;

Chaton: 10.55 a.m., 1.15 p.m., 3,35 p.m., &55 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco. B.m.: ex-New York, London, Istanbol. Damaseus, Karachi, Calcutta. Bangkok: 10.30 a.m. PHILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Shanghal: 12 novem. HOAC ex-Singapore, Bangkok; 2,30 p.m.

Departures

TODAY CNAG for Bhaughal: 12,45 p.m.; Amoy via Swalow: 8 A.nt.: Canton: 2:14 p.m., 4,40 p.m. CATC for Shanchal. CATHAY PACIFIC for Manila: 2.30 n.m.: Macao: 7.30 a.m. H.K. Allkways for Canton: 9 m.m 11.20 p.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m. HOAC for Singapore: 7,30 a.m. AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanol AIR FRANCE for Salgon: # a.m. ALASKAN AIRLINES for Tokyo; 6 p.m.

TOMORROW CNAC for Shanghal: 12.45 p.m.; Bhanghal via Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Forchow: 8.30 n.m.; Shanghai (direct)? s.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 8 a.m.: Canton: 2,15 p.m., 4,40 p.m. CATU for Shanglad.

H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghal; 10 m.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 11,20 a.m., 1,40 p.n.. PHILIPPINE AHUINES for Shanghal: AN-AMERICAN for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu:

WEDNESDAY CNAC for Shanghalt 12.45 p.m.; Bhanghal via Canton, Kwellin, Hengyang. Hankow, Nanking: 8.30 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow, Toloan; 8,40 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: B n.m.; Canton: 2.16 p.m., 4.40 p.m.

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(Ord.) 11.20 a.m. .. Airmail for Hollow: Airmail for Swatow and Foothow, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) JULIA, LUCKENBACH (U.S.L.) ex-3,30 p.m. Talogiao and Pelping: Airmail for ...... Ban Francisco ........ Linchow and Kunming; Airmail for MOUNT BOGERS (A.P.L.) en-San

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MARIEKERK (R.LL.) from Bhanghalo PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) · Francisco, RES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) from · Francisco.

BINKIANG (B. & B.) from, Java `znd ST, MICHAEL (Mes. M.) from Haiphons. TOMORROW IIUNAN (B. A S.) from Tieutsin. KUTHANG (Jardine) from Calcutta.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY ANDRE LEBON (Mes. M.) to Salgon. HAL HBUAN (C.M.S.N.) 46 Singapore HAL LEE A(Thorosen) to Hollows, and HINDUSTAN (Jardine) to Halphong HUDSON (Tak Kee) to Canton, .... IRAN VICTORY (U.S.L.) to Manile KYSKA: (Walletn): to Shangbal. MARCHEN MAKESK (Jobsep), to She MYRMIDON (IL & S.) to Singapore, PROSPER (Everett) to Swatow, . STANVAC (Socory) to Palambens CNAC ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m.; Shang- BUBANA (Grimble) to Marila.

CHOY SANG (Jardine) to Tientain.

TODAY

HIN SANG (Jardine) to Showshat and LIN SHEN (C.M.S.N.) to Shangbel. TECHLIERG (R.J.L.) to Shanghai and Japan,

TOMORROW

dut, Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, | HONG KONG TRANSPORT (Jardine) to San Francisco. IVARAN (Wallem) to New York, PARHOL (B. & S.) to Bangkok. PETREL (Mes. M.) to Singapore, PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) to San F'elseo. BHÉNGKING (B. & S.) to Shanghal, ST. MICHAEL (Mes. M.) to Bulgon, STEEL MAKER (Gilman) to Balgon,

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ADINDA (B. & S.) ...... Talkee Dk ALDAN (Companion T.C.) ..... 8.0 AMARANTHUS (Wheelock), Plovet Cove ANNLOCK (Wallem) ... Ployer Cove HUSHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) .... Kin. Dk. CHOY BANG (Jardine) .... Kow, Dk. CLOVERLOCK (We Fat Sing) . Ymt. . Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2,46 EMP, FARRAR (W.F. Chung), Theo Dk EMP, TERN (Williamson) .. Kow, Dh. FUKIEN (B. & S.) HAI CHIAO, (C. Mer.) .. Muckien WM. HAI TAN (Douglas) ..... Kow. Dk. HALVDAN (Thorewen) ... Talkeo Dk. HALDIS (We Fat Shing) .... 8.8. Po HELIKON (We Fat Sing) ...... HINSANG (Jardine) ....... HUPEH (Jardine) ...... Talkoo Dk. KARSIK (R.I.L.) ..... Talkoo Dk. KOOKABURRA (Moller) .... Kin, Dh. LARKSLOCK (Wallem) .. Ploffr Cove MALVINA (II. & B.) ..... Taikoo Dk. MARYLOCK (Wallem) .... Plover Cove MINNIE (MOLLER (Moller) ., K. Dh. NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) . Mackie's Whf. NIEUW HOLLAND (R.I.L.), Tolkoo Dk. PARHOL (U. & S.) ...... B9

PERILOCK (Wallern) .... Plover Cove RETREL (Mess. Mari.) .... Talkoo Dk. RUYB (R.I.L.) via South Africa .. 25 SAN DAVID-(J. Man.) ...... Ymt. STEEL MAKER (Gilman) ....... TABMAN (R.I.L.) ..... Kin. Dk. TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) ...... All TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) ..... As Jah TREVOSE (Mac. Mac.) ..... K. Whf. 12 TEGELDERO (R.LL.) for S. Africa. THINAN (B & S.) ..... Cust. Whi. Aug. VOLSELLA (B. & B.) ..., Plover Cove | 13 RUYS (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. 

WUCHANG (B. & B.) ..... 8.0 VESSELS DUE FROM June **AFRICA** 

RUYB (R.I.L.) from South Africa., , 26 STRAAT MALAKKA (RJ.L.) #x-S. Africa .....

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ATLANTIC COAST FERNMOOR (Thoresen) ex-Atlantic Ports ..... STEELMAKER (Gilman) ex-Atlantic

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Atlantic Ports STOCKHOLT (Wallets) ex-New Tork 11 Aug. . . . TONGHAI (De La Rama) ex-Atlan-, tie Coast ..... Early SOMERVILLE (Thorseen) ex-Atlan-

tie Poets ............ TREIN MAERSK (Jobsen) ex-New DONA ANICETA (De La Rama) ex-1 . Atlantic Coust ...... Mid.

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PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) PRES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) STEEL MAKER (Giman) ex-Pacific BWARTHMOORE, VICTORY (U.B.L.) from Ban Francisco. U.S. ..... 130

GREAT REPUBLIC (U.S.L.) ex-Ses Francisco ........... Man Prancisco ......... Amoy. (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 Prancises ...... NEW EEALAND VICTORY (Jardine) en-flom Prancisco A. Zasa sastena PRES. BUCKANAN (A.P.I.) ...... PRES. FILMORE (A.P.L.) ex-Sen South America via San Francisco ... Parific Court ( ... 27 81 DEN GORDON (A.P.L.) to Ban 

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HONG KONG TRANSPORT (Jardine) HUNAN (D. & B.) ex-Shanghal and Tientain ....... MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) .ex-Shanghal., 28 BHENGKING (B. A. S.) ex-Shaughal 28 CBANG (Jardine) ex-Bhanghal and

TSINAN (B. & B.) ex-Swatow .... TREVEAN (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shanghal OZARDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Shanghai., 30

ATREUS (B. & S.) ex-U.K. via Straits ( SOOCHOW (B. . & B.) from Australia. BENARUS (Gilman) ex-LLK. BENYRACKIE (Loxley), at-Burope Early BENYENUE (Losley) ex-U.K. GLENARTNEY (Jardine) . ex-U.K... NAGARA (Guman) ez U.K. PRIAN (B. A.S.) es-U.K. RHEXENOR (B. & B.) ex-U.K. RINGERD (Thoresen) ex-Europe,

> DENDORAN (Loxley) ex-U.K. ... CANTON (Mac, Mac.) ex-Europe vis GLENEOY (Jardine) ex-Europe. KAVMABS (Thorseen) ex-Europe,, Mic TORRENG (Thoresen) ex-Europe, TREVETHOR . (Mac. Mac.) ex-U.K. TREWALLARD (Mac, Mac,) FX-

Europe .... Mid. INDIA

KUT SANG (Jordine) ex-Calcutta., BANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) from Calsutia.

> cutta ...... JAPAN' '

MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) ex-Japan... 28 MORFILIA (E.A.C.) ex-Japan .... 20 OZARDA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan. . . . . 54 TREVEAN (Mac. Mos.) ex-Japan... SIRDHANA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan,

Amoy ..... PUNDULA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Japan ... TREVEAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan ... . 1

SOUTH-EAST PORTS. UKIEN (B. & fl.) ex-Java and Singapore ..... KUT SANG (Jardine) ex-Straits and Balgon ..... SINKIANG AB. & S.) ex-Java and BT, MICHAEL (Mess, M.) en-Halphong 28 YUNNAN (B. & B.) ex-Singapore, . .27

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BIRDILANA (Mac. Mac.) ex-Straita.

SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS TO

July

ATLANTIC COAST 29 IVARAN (Wallem) for New York via Panama. 30 HALLAND (De La Rama) to Atlan-

tle Coast. 1 MOUNT ROGERS (A.P.L.) for San PRES. TAFT (A.P.L.) for San Fran- June E CAPE SAN DIEGO (Gilman) Atlantic Ports.

4 LAURA MAERSK (Jeboon) for New 10 PIONEER DAY (U.S.L.) 27 10 VIGNES (Wallers) for U.S. July 12 PRES. HARDING (A.P.L.) to New 12 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) to S. America.

--- tie Coast : . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Late | 18 STOCKHOLT '(Wallelf)' for New Mid. MAIDEN CREEK (Wallers) MARINE\_LEOPARD — (A.P.L.) — for . New York via Purts. 26-FREE DUCHANAN (A.P.L.) CO Bar Prancisca:

26 CAPE SAN MARTIN (Climos) Atlantie Porta. Mid. PRES. McKINLEY (A.P.L.) for San Francisco. ARE. Mid. LABALLE (Wallem) for New York. 17 A VESSEL (Walless) for New York.

Mid. PRES. TYLER ex-New York. PACIFIC COAST IS TRAN VICTORY (R.I.L.) Francisco via Manila. J== 129 MONO KONG TRANSPORT dine), for Ban Francisco,

23 29 PRES. GRANT (A.P.L.) Francisco 28 SO MALLAND (De La Rama) to San Francisco. Early, LAKE NIPIGON (Jardine)

2 PRES. TAFT (A.P.L.) for Ban Fran-

T GEN, MEIGS (A.P.L.) to San Francisco via Manila. 6 FRANCISVILLE (Back the) Francisco 1 \* - 1 GREAT REPUBLIC (U.R.L.) to Ban Pacific Coest 2 7 PRES. PIERCE (A.P.L.) for San 19 11 NEW (ZEALAND, VICTORY (Jan 1 11 PRES. HARDING (A.P.L.) to See Prancisco via Shanghal 11 18 SWANTHMOORE VICTORY (U.S.L.) 20 17 PILES, WILSON (A.P.J.) . Prentisco. 197 F 20 PRES. McKINLEY (A.P.L.) for San Prantisco. Francisco via thanghat. Late LAKE ATLIN (Jardine) for San

125 CHOYBANG (Jardine) to Shanghal-29 28 RIN SANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. 28 LIM BHEN (C.M.S.N.) for Shall

20 HAI YANG (B. & S.) for Swalow.

1 NELLORE, (Mac. Mac.) for and Shanzhel. 2 YUNNAN (B. & B.) for Foothow and Japan Ports. 8 KUTSANG (Jardine) to Keelung. 5 CHR. BABS (Mrss. M.) for Shanghal 6 'WING SANG (Jardine) for Keelung, BIRDHANA (Mac. Mat.) for Amor.

11 TSINAN. (II. & B.), for Swatowe 17 PRES. WILSON (A.P.L.) for S'bak 22 LAKE SHAWNIGAN (Jardine) Bhanghal. 22 SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghal and Bangkok. 28 SANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) for Amoy Shanghal, Japan. \$1 GENERAL GORDON (A.P.L.)

E GLENARTNEY (Jardine) to B'hall

9 CHAMPOLLION (Mess, M.) for Shanghai. 11 TREVETHOE (Man. Mac.) for B'hall June Mid TREWALLARD (Mac. Moc.) Shanghal.

EUROPE

80 MARIEKERK (R.I.L.) for Europe BIRDHANA (Mac. Mac.) from Calvia Straita

via Saigog,

Early, BENYRACKIE (Loxley) for U.R. 1 MORELIA (East Asiatic) for Aden. Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Oslo. Gottenburg, Copenhagen) DENUIGSHIRE (Jardine) for U.K. 8 TREVEAN (Mor. Mor.) for U.K. and Continent via Straits. 17 PRIAM (B. & B.) for U.K. 18 RENARES (Gliman) for Europe, 20 CIUR SASS (Mess, M.) for Margeilles

Early, BENVENUE (Lexley) to U.K. 7 CANTON (Mac. Mac.) \*\*-U.K. Mid. NAGARA (Gliman) for Europe. 30 19 CHAMPOLLION (Mess, M.) for

27 TREVOSE (Mac. Mac.) for Europe.

**INDIA** 

4 E-BANG (Jardine) for Calcutta, 15 BANGOLA (Mac. Mac.) for Calcutta. 25 PUNDULA (Mac. Mac.) for Singspore, Hombay.

JAPAN

28 HIN SANG (Jardine) for Japan .. Shanghal. 28 TEGKLBERG (R.I.L.) for Japan via Shanehai.

1 NELLORE (Mac. Mac.) for Japan. 2 YUNNAN (B. & S.) for Japan Ports 3 KUTSANG (Jardine) Yokohama via Shanghal. 4 FUKIEN (B. & S.) for Japan. 6 CHRISTIAN BASS (Mes. M.) for S.S. "LAKE ATLIN"

7 SIRDHANA (Mac. Mac.) to Japan. -GEENARTHRY (Jardine) to Japan. 15 SWARTHMOORE VICTORY (U.S.L.) for Okinawa. 25 SANGOLA (Mac, Mac.) for Japan. China.

AME. 14- TREVETHOE - (Mac, - Mac,) for Japan-KOREA

28 CHOYSANG (Jardine) to Inchon and Pusan via Shanghal.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS 28 HAI HSUAN (C.M.S.N.) to Bingsbore and Ranghok. 29 PARTIOI (B. & S.) for Bangkok.; 26 ST. MICHAEL (Mess. M.) for Salgon and Halphong. 29 STEEL MAKER (Gliman) for Salgon

30 PETREL (Mes. M.) for Salgon.

BRIS (Thoresen) for Bangkok. MOUNT ROGERS (A:Y.L.) for -3-0ZARDA-(Mac. Mag.) -- for-- Hombay - via Biralta S GENERAL MEIGS (A.P.L.) Manile. POOCHOW (B. & S.) Java Btralta. E-Bang (Jardine) - for - Straits, Calcutte. HALVDAN (Thoreson) for Bangkok 7 MARIEMERIE (R.L.L.) for Europe via Bizalta. 7 STACHOUND (U.S.L.) for Manile. 10 HANG SANG (Jardine) for Sanakan 10 HIRAM (Thuresen), for Singapute. 4 HERMELIN (Thorogen) for Bangkak 17 MARINE LEOPARD (A.P.L.) for Manita. HEINBICH JESSEN (R.L.L.) for Straits and Java. CHR. SASS (Mes, M.) for Salgon, Marselles.

25 PUNDULA (Mac.) Not.) for Mingapore, Bombay. SOUTH AMERICA

125 TEGREBERG (M.P.L.) to S. America

22 SIRDEANA. (Mac. Mac.) for Calcut-

ta BESOLUTH (U.S.L.) -- for -- Manile:

22 SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Dangkok.

TBAI ER (C.M.S.N.) for Bangkok.

ta via Biagapore.

23 COURSER (U.S.L.) for Manile.

Pres. McKinley departed for Manife. Harrington Jonathan arrived. June. 25 from Manua. Proc. Jefferson from Manila. Joplin Victory from Bhanghal.

Beattle, June 27. Evergreen State arrived from Yoko-Forther VITO the second of the lines | hence Wyoming from Russ. Trumen 6 HOUGATHVILLE (Bank Line) for Kimbre from Mantin -Associated From

Manita, June 20. Canton (Parcels and 2nd Class Mail). Earthful (Jardies) from Ma.

5 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Canton (Rowleon O.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 16

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The head men of boxing today sought a youthful

fiasco of "old men" at Yankee Stadium.

They said the 34-year-old | plans to enter rollties and de-

rincipals of last night's golden vote some time to boosting the

floppero would have been toss- sale of his soft drink, "Joe Louis ed out of the ring for stalling Punch." He also plans to lease

toys. Yet each will share in Walcott plans to continue

the rich harvest of the fight- aghting and will make another

the twice-postponed extravaganza clared that last night's world

the heavyweight crown longer hop to the canvas in the third

his dressing room, but even he cott wincing with pain as he

and they been preliminary some golf courses near

\$441,739 at the gate and addi- bid for the title.

tional funds from radio, movies

and television that must swell

the total receipts well beyond

The 42,667 fans who witnessed

of ineffectiveness forgot some of

realized they had been present

lheir resentment when

nnce-great champion who

than any other title-holder.

at the last performance of

Lousy Fight

Louis got some consolation

from the fact that he was bow-

ing out undefeated when he

announced his retirement in

admitted it was a "lousy fight."

successor to Joe Louis because of the cham-

pion's retirement after his knockout victory

over Jersey Joe Walcott in the million-dollar.

New York, June 26.

Walcott's Plans

ed on Joe Louis by the afternoon.

papers' sports writers here to-

day, but they unanimously de-

heavy weight title fight was the

tured huge front page pictures of

round and Walcott's semi-clum-

ber after two minutes and 56.

beaming as he stands over the

floored Louis. They show Wal-

slumps down in the 11th round.

MATCH FOR

WALCOTT?

Club today announced plans for

Services

League

The clash between Navy's

"A" and "B" teams in the Ser-

vices Water Polo League did

not produce—the—usual—high-

standard of play but Navy.

"A" by virtue of their 4-1

victory now head the league.

pages for minor fouls through-

out\_the\_game\_in\_which\_"A"

were the better side. "B" side

tried hard but when they did.

get through Ord. Seaman

Brown brought off many fine

side by 3 goals to 2.

flagship-equalised,

Inniskillings lost to H.Q.L.F.

Highlight of the week was the

First Round tle of the B.P.F. Cup

Destroyer Flotilla. The "8th".

scored first and in a thrilling.

fast game were leading by 4 goals

to 3 with seconds to go when the

During extra time the destroy-

ers once more gained the lead-

but just before the end of extra

time conceded a goal, which

League Table up to date:--

Buffs ..... 6 D 5 1 3 24 1

OLYMPIC TEAM

IN FORM

The Chinese Olympic soccer

Attacking persistently, the

Chinese Olympians displayed per-

team netted three goals, in the

for 50 minutes.

Singapore, June 26.

25th' R.A. ... 5 0 4 1 1 82

for Monday at 5.30 p.m.

The replay has been arranged

when H.M.S. London met the 8th

There were frequent stop-

The 20th - Century Sporting

New York, June 26.

The pictures show Walcott

Almost every rewspaper fea-

dullest and flattert in history.

held the fight and one showed Louis!

seconds of the 11th round.

Columns of praise were heap-

# Australians Have A Commanding Lead

Lords, June 26.

Australia were 478 runs ahead with six second innings' wickets outstanding in the second Test Match against England at Lords at the end of the third day's play. After dismissing England for 215 runs in reply to their first innings of 350, the tourists put up 343 for the loss of four wickets when stumps were drawn today.

Though Bradman went into the

Two Sixes

---Xt tea Barnes needed seven for

his century to his first Test at

In the final stages of his firs

Test -century-in—England—Barnes

took no chances, but at last Laker

bowled him's full toss, which be

smote straight to the payilion i

This gave Barnes 102, in-

cluding ten fours, in four hours

five minutes. The only previous

century by Barnes against Eng.

land was at Sydney in Decem-

ber, 1946, when he and Brad-

His goal achieved, Barnes

punished Laker for 20 in one over

including two brilliant pulled

Vardley he missed his stroke and

Washbrook Hurt

nings for four hours 35 minutes

Washbrook damaged his

hands in oatching Barnes and

and-hit-two\_sixes\_and\_14\_fours-

Bradman looked to be playing

man\_each\_scored\_234...

\_drives\_for\_sixes.

fensive field.

Lords, and Australia led by 353.

The Australian batsmen took complete revenge for their moderate first innings' display. sun-baked growd saw England's bowling thoroughly mastered that, with two days left, Australia have a commanding lead.

England have, so far, been out-played in almost every phase of the game. Whereas Australia appear to be the complete Test combination, England have too many weak links and face the prospect of defeat in all five Tests. unless helped by the weather.

Bedser's feat in dismissing ser was angling. But this time drawn against the Liverpool Bradman for the fourth suc- Bradman countered by a new Victoria eight for the first cessive time in two Tests this method. To anything down the round of the event at Henley summer. There was a vast leg side he offered no stroke at regatta, starting on Wednesday. difference between the merits let the ball hit his pad. During Trinity College of Cambridge of the two attacks. England this personal battle for supremacy lacked Australia's hostility and the actual issue of the Test seem deadly accuracy, but their ed to lose its importance. fielding was again admirable, Washbrook and Edrich taking 30's he was not completely at win the Diamond Sculls, drew brilliant catches.

Wright, with a maiden over, ball period Bradman welcomed first round. and Coxon epened the attack the change to the slow bowling after lunch when the Australian of Wright and Laker and reached score stood at 88 without loss | 50 in just over 90 minutes. Glancing Coxon's fourth ball for his seventh boundary Morris reached 51 in 90 minutes.

Conditions were ideal for batting on a true pitch, bright aunahing\_and\_the\_absence\_of wind, but Barnes enjoyed a stroke of luck when with his score 35 he turned a short ball from fine leg, where Coxon made a vain attempt to hold a catch inches from the turf.

Morris' Bad Luck Coxon, never ture in his length gave way to Laker, Burnes completed his 50 in two hours, but <u>in\_the\_next\_over\_and\_without\_ad-</u> dition to the total. Morris was bowled when playing forward to a fine leg spinner from Wright. -Batting-for-just-ever-two-hours. Morris hit one six and eight fours. His dismissal came just when he carefully for his century, appeared set to make history by | Barnes was in a gay mood. Twice becoming the first cricketer ever in an over he jumped out and to secure two centuries in an drove Yardley for fours, then he England versus Australia Test turned his attention to Compton more than once. He scored 122 and found the boundary with and 124 not out against England | quare cut which pierced the dein the fourth Test at Adelaide in

Bradman, given a magnificent off Yardley, but Washbrook, fieldreception, scored a single off the ing at long-on, held a fine catch first ball he received and after only a yard inside the boundary Barnes had almost played on, A moment later, the great crowd back came Bedser to attack Bradman's leg stump with his usual

### Don in Trouble ...

Bradman took four off Bedser's second hall with a nicely timed stroke through the slips. Bradman, eager to get runs, found no more opportunities in that over, but in the next he pounded Wright for two bounds aries through the cluster of

Wright was promptly replaced by Laker at 138. Laker had an exasperating experience in his first over when Bradman was in trouble. The second ball struck the inside edge of Bradman's bat and skidded down to short leg as he played a forward defensive Bradman completely missed the third and fifth balls and was almost bowled each

The partnership added 29 in half an hour, 150 going up in 155 minutes.

Bradman stayed for a long time at 13. Then he hooked a long hop from Laker to the boundary for his fourth boundary. Bedser taking the new ball, surprised also had Barnes in trouble. Low Scoring

alowly for a few overs.

more than 300 runs, the crowd Glamorgan, earlier this year.

\*\*Expected more enterprising batting, and Barnes was sublected to mild barracking. By against their bowling.

\*\*Tunbridge Wells: Sussex against their bowling.\*\*

\*\*Tunbridge Wells: Sussex against their bowling.\*\* way of rebuke, Barnes drove against their bowling. coxon to the cover boundary and, while Bedeer retrieved the ball, walked half way down the pitch, bowed and dropped his cap. Barnes had then been batting three hours 20 minutes for the cowd at Loughbornugh were treated to a spell of whirl-wind hitting by J. Waish, whose century was accomplished in Dominutes, with the aid of seven bixes and 10 fours.

For over after over Bedser attacked Bradman's middle and leg At Manchester: Lancashire national athletic contest between stumps with his late inswinger. 170; Gloucestershire 135 for 8. the Military Cadet schools of Button and Yardley waited at At Chesterfield: Yorkshire 44 France, Belgium, the Netherlands B.S. Chowla W. Baker short fine leg and backward short (Pope 6 for .12) and 15 for 3; and the Royal Military Academy F. Lee

Printed and published for the present 78). tors. The Newspaper Enterprise, Limited. At, Cardiff: Glamorgan 278 (E. points, Belgium third with 49 and Total House Rose.

# Henley Regatta

Henley, June 20. Kent School, Connecticut, winners of the Thames chal-Today's consolation was leg for the catch for which Bed- lerge cup last year, have University trew.

If the two American eights win, they meet in the next round. Jean Sepheriade, favourite to ease. Having survived the new Stephen of South Africa in the

> In preliminary heats, the Belgian scullers W. Collett and B Plessens drew J. A. R. Hanna of Ireland and V. M. T. Wood, an Australian policeman, respec-

Jack Kelly, American holder of the Diamonds, is not defending his title,-Associated Press.

Vardley called for England's aubstitute.

After the dismissal of Hassett. the duel between Bradman and Bedser was regumed. Just as Bradman seemed set on his century, he was caught by Edrich off Bedser, Edrich, diving wide to his right, picked up a great catch inches from the ground. Thus Bedser had taken Bradman wicket for the fourth successive ime in this summer's series. When 21, Miller gave a difficult chance to first slip off Bedser.

with six wickets in hand. The scoreboard at the end of Barnes tried another huge hi

England: First Innings .....

ourst into the biggest roar of the natch. Hassett was out first ball. Barnes e Washbrook b Playing forward defensively to Yardley Morris b Wright his off stump went out of the ground. Miller avoided the hat-Hassett b Yardley Miller not out ..... Brown not oul Barnes had played a grand in-

Total ((or 4) ...... 343

### WEAKENED YORKSHIRE TEAM COLLAPSES

London, June 26. Weakened by Test claims, Yorkshire collapsed at Chesterfield against Derbyshire, being dismissed in their first innings for 44, the lowest total of the season. Going in again 233 runs behind, they had lost three wickets for 15 at the close of play.

Bradmon with two successive right arm bowler, was the 106); Essex 78 for 2... out-swingers. The next ball, go- main cause of Yorkshire's total At Bath: Nottinghamshire 115 In order of the draw, they are ing the other way, was snicked eclipse. Pitching the ball on between Edrich and Coxon in the the leg stump, he kept a perslips for four lucky runs. Coxon feet length and moved the ball across to the off very quickly. His six for 12 was sole 54): Warwickshire 153 for 2 With Bradman easing up after a performance worthy of an his escapes and Barnes as patient England opening bowler, and At Guildford: Surrey 308 for 5 and watchful as ever, runs came an even better display than the | CEric Bedser 128, Fletcher 108, seven for 34 with which he Constable 50 not out) against With Australia leading by routed the present leaders, Oxford University.

The crowd at Loughborough

Scoreboards

Close of play scores: Derbyshire 277 (Elliott 62, Pope, at Sandhurst.

for 31); Somerset 210 for 4 (Gimblett 99 not out). At Birmingham: Cambridge University, 259 (Doggart 51; In-

(Taylor 60 not out).

against Kent,-Reuter.

### SANDHURST

London, June 26. Britain, with 208 points, won the first quadrangular inter-

# Draw

Edrich got both hands to a fas travelling ball, but could not hold Miller and Brown stayed to the close when Australia led by 478

the third day read: Australia: First Innings ...

AUSTRALIA: 2ND INNING8

Bradman c Edrich b Bedser Extras ......

# FILIPINOS THRILL CAPACITY

SPECTATORS wait patiently while committee men fire the Davis Cup Court on June 14.

Petrol was poured on and the court fired as a last attempt to make it usable during the

third round of the Davis Cup play between Sweden and Hungary. Play was eventually con-

tinued with the victory going to Sweden.-AP Photo.

The surprise of today's

matches was the defeat of Eric

Sturgess, the South African

after Sturgess had led 5-2.

Bromwich Pavourite

Another American, Budge Pat-

ty, also had a comfortable win in

straight sets against George

Meredith, of Britain, winning 6-3,

still remaining in the tourna-

ment, won all right, but without

giving an inspiring display, to

-defeat--Philippe--Washer,---of

Both players made numerous

John Bromwich, of Australia,

now favourite to win the title, did

not have to exert himself unduly

in beating the glant Dutch Davis

Cup player, Hans van Zwol, 6-4,

6-3, 6-4, and showed no sign of

Mixed Doubles

In spite of a taped-up hand due

his leg injury.

ped the first set.

tain, 0-3, 0-3, 0-4.

Belgium, 10-8, 6-1, 7-5.

of Hungary,

**6-3.** 8-6.

COURT FIRED

BRITONS London, June 26. Two human dynamos, Filipinos Raymundo Deyro

and Felicissimo Ampon, revelling in the hot sun today, gave a capacity crowd at Wimbledon a thrill and two top flight English players a tennis lesson.

They defeated Hedley Baxter, a member of the present Davis Cup team, and R. Carter, an English county player, 7-5, 7-5, 6-0.

Both-tiny men, compared Patty, USA, Tom Brown, USA "heavy". Josef -- Asboth, Hungary, Tony with their lanky opponents, covered the court better and Mottram, Britain, Gardner Mulplayed inspired tennis. and Lennart Bergelin, Sweden.

WIMBLEDON

Ampon said after the match that all the praise should be given to the sunshine, which today at the end of the first week of the championships, was really hot

The two Englishmen realised rom the first two games of the natch that they were up against omething really tough, but could won 2-6, 9-7, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. The act, contortion dances, balancing and no answer to the superb retrieving of their two-little-op-winning-the first set, fell away as Diamond, the horse star per-Boston

Carter's errors in the critical last five games in a row and the set, him away on a stretcher.

### Run Off Feet

In the second set the Filipinos served first and ran to a 3-1 lend. Then Deyro faltered and let the Englishmen creep up to level the quickly, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. scores again at 4-4.

Try as they would, the Englishmen never regained the lost initiative in that set and in the anal set they were never given a chance and were almost exhausted by the speed that Ampon! and Deyro turned on. . . . .

The two\_little brown men were continually cheered as they realed off point after point against their still struggling

opponents. Baxter and Carter enjoyed the dame and paid tribute to the wonderful fleetness of the win-

errors and Mottram gave his opponent every chance. Washer led 0-5 in the first set and 5-4 in the Ampon and Deyro are tipped to third, only to throw away golden still go a long way in the doubles opportunities. competition when it continues

### Mottram Still In

next week.

Queen Mary and the biggest Wimbledon attendance yet, basking in the sun, caw the remaining fourth round matches of the men's singles played in the championships today which left four Americans, one Swede, one Hungarian, one Australian and one George Pope, Derbyshire's shire 478 (Lester 108, Walsh Briton to contest the quarter-

(Tremlett 5 for 50, Wellard four John Bromwich, Australia, Budge

# YESTERDAY'S

game at Happy Valley yesterday, Jean Borotra and Mrs. C. Boest sized Murry Dickson went all the Philadelphia Athletics 4 5 2 Craigengower Cricket Club beat ner, of France, 6-0, 6-3, while way for the Redbirds, limiting Chicago White Sox 2 10 0 Kowloon Cricket Club by six Frank Sedgman, of Australia, and Brooklyn to seven hits including Athletics: p Brissle, Harris; c

K.C.C. J.H. Xavier W.J. Robbins
S. Ramchand H.W. Close F.A. Machado W. Kentes L.C.R. Souza G. Leo. (Skip) 18 (Skip) G. Hong Sling D. McLennan N. Barros C.R. Rosselet W. Hong Sling R.S. Capell A.J. Kew 17 (Skip) R. Voka

S. Trueman

E.S. Franks

TONIGHT Several thousand are ex-

Bookings were reported to be

-The-circus, one of the largest in the world, is performing on lcy, USA, Bob Falkenburg, USA, the vacant ground opposite the

acrobatic feals by a six-year-old girl. The finale will be the most champion and third seeded daring act, when two girls will a player to be beaten this week. ride on motor cycles in a seed at the hands of Josef Asboth, globe riding crosswise and loop-

Sturgess went down after c Among the other highlights are hard five-set battle which Asboth the five-person Flying Trapeze South African, after confidently feats, lion and goats act and the Hungarian improved and the former. Diamond will-end his-act St. Louis .... 34\_\_\_ They made a close fight of the turning point came in the third by lying inert while attendants Pittsburgh ... set, however, and only lost off set, when the Hungarian took put him into a sack and carry New York ...

easy win over the young Austra- different nationalities.

# **OPENING**

pected to attend the opening tonight of the Liberation to visit Hone

Californian, had a surprisingly | The circus has 100 artistes of |Chicogo ..... 24

# **CIRCUS**

Bob Falkenburg, the lanky side of the programme.

Kamala Circus, the first since

llan, Frank Sedmann. Falkenburg, Fatal injuries were received Philadelphia - 38 proving much too strong in all departments of the game, won by a Chinese man, aged about New York ... 36 40, who fell from the second floor Boston ...... of 63 Queen's Road East at 11.50 Detroit ..... 29 a.m. yesterday. He was rushed Washington ... to hospital immediately after the St. Louis .... Chicago ..... accident, but died on the way.

The curtain raiser will

Clowns will provide the lighter Brooklyn

#### Sol Strauss, promoter of the -United Press and Reuter. 20th Century Sporting Club, was pleased with the excellent gate, but he was so displeased with the dull fight that he announced there would be no immediate tournament to pick a new heavyweight champion,

\$1,000,000.

"We need young men to com- matching Gus Lesnevich against the pete for tomorrow," he said. "We possibly Joe Walcott or Ezzard will stage bouts among young- Charles in a heavyweight bout sters and someone may come up at Yankee Stadium on Sept. 22 who can fight for the crown next at a step toward filling the year. The heavy weight division | vacant | championship. - United must have young blood from Press.

\_Louis, whose share of the proceeds will be close to \$500,000

### BASEBALL STANDINGS

New York, June 27. Baseball league standings:-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost age AMERICAN LEAGUE

### -Associated Press. redith, of Eritain, winning 6-3, 1 and ans One Ahead In-League Race

New York, June 26. Big Bob Muncrief, hottest pitcher on the Cleveland meant that they must meet again. Indians' staff, twirled a fancy three-hit game Saturday to give the Tribe a 5-0 victory over Washington Senators. The victory gave the veteran righthander a string of 25 and one- RAR. third scoreless innings and put the Indians one game ahead in the American League race.

to bilsters and the after-effects of Athletics behind Lou Brissie was Vandermeer's first shutout of eramp experienced in his singles defeated the last-place Chicago the season and his fourth victory. match against Parker yesterday, White Sox, 4-2. Athletics made Lennart Bergelin, tall Swedish the most of five hits off Marion player, helped Mrr. Landry, the Pieretti while White Sox wast-French champion, into the third ed most of their 10 hits. Charround of the mixed doubles lie Harris relieved Brissle in against a British pair. Bergelin, the eighth inning. however, was over-hitting often

and failed at times to clear the mained a half game behind winning run, Athletics by bunching seven runs Bergelin and Mrs. Landry drop- in four innings to tame Derroit Tigors 8-5.

Eddle Dyer's Et. Louis Cardin- Washington. Senators 0 . 8. Mixed Doubles

ols kept in the thick of the NaIn a third round mixed doubles, lional Lengue race by defeating Jaroslav Drobny, Czechoslovakia. Dodgers 6-3 to snap Brooklyn's Harrist; c Evans.

Ols kept in the thick of the NaCleveland Indians 5 12 0 missing easy scoring opportunities.

Senators: p Hudson, Welteroth, will play an All-Mainya combine. and Mrs. Pat Todd, USA, beat four game winning streak. Pint- Indians: p Muncrief; c Hegen. -United Press. Miss Doris Hart, USA, defented I. a ninth-inning homer by catcher Franks. Rinkel and Miss J. Quertler, Bri- Gil Hodges. Stan Musici con- White Sox: p Pieretti; c tinued his one-man onslaught on Weigel. In the men's doubles, Bob National Lengue pichers by NATIONAL LEAGUE Falkenburg and Frankle Parker, clouting a homer, a double and Chicago Cubs ...... 2 8 the American pair, beat F. Hop- two singles in five trips to the Philadelphia Phillies 3 10

16 Dillington and D. Butler, of Bri- ed a seven-hit shutout and paced liams. Cincinnati Reds to a 4-0 victory | Glants: p Kennedy, Jones, Han- coming back, in place of Redley In the second round of the over New York Giante. Reds sen, Jansen; c Cooper, women's doubles, Mrs. B. Carris hopped on young Monte Kennedy Bt. Louis Cardinals ... 6 12 1 Butter, 38 years old, put up France was second with 07 M.J. Medina J. Locke and Mrs. W. Holford, Britain, for four runs in the first inning Brooklyn Dodgers .. 3 7 2 great fight against Tob Brown on the Delivery and With 49 and (Skip) 21 (Skip) 18 beat Mrs. S. Normoczy and Mrs. on two walks, singles by Danny Cardinals: p Dickson; c Rice the opening day of the Wimblest and Mrs. W. Helford, Britain, for four runs in the first inning Brooklyn Dodgers .. 8 7, 2 great fight against Tom Brown da

Keeping close on the heels man and a wild pitch by Sheldon of Indians, the second place Jones who relieved Kennedy. It stolen base of the year flgured prominently as Phillies defeated Chleago Cubs 3-2. With one out in the ninth and the score tied at 2-2. Ashburn singled and stole last ten minutes of the game second, scoring on Bert Heas' against the Malayan Chinese team. The third-place Yankees re-sharp single to left field for the this evening after being held off

AMERICAN LEAGUE

E fect combination and neat pass-1 | ing but were poor in goal-getting,

Phillies. p Rowe; c Seminick.

DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR SEMI-FINAL London, June 26. Britzin's Davis Cup team, to

o semi-final in Stockholm on July 9, 10 and 11, will be: Henry Billington, Tony Mottram, Don Butler and Geoff Paish. nor Mulloy, of America, beat H. exhibiting superlative form, pitch- Reds: p Vandermeer; e Wit. from the team which defeated the

g play Sweden in the European zone